

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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HITCH-HIKE

Col. and Mrs. Don Hall of Mokena Attend The Opening of Calif., Fair

Mokena's famed globe trotters, Col. and Mrs. Don C. Hall, hitchhiked 2,000 miles within the past few weeks to attend the opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco. They arrived in time for the opening of this great fair. They were the first visitors to register at the Illinois Building and exhibit on the fair grounds. In a letter to the editor of the News-Bulletin, Col. Hall gives the following interesting account of the hitch hike trip.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 22, 1939.

Dear old "Pardner":

Am making one more journey to the grounds today and then off for home and back trail. We just knocked them off their feet and they immediately turned the keys over to us. You would be proud of your old Mokena scouts if you could have been here. We reached Oakland at 10 p. m. February 17, and were grabbed by the press and rushed to print for the Sunday papers. Am enclosing a clipping from Oakland, Cal., Sunday Tribune.

We got up early February 18, and found invitations for us at the pass gate and we registered at the Illinois building and exhibit, being the first on the list of visitors. Met and were introduced to everyone and our visits have been largely taken up as usual by official and celebrity contacts. We are to have special photos today with "Miss World's Fair", the queen of the exposition. May get to bring a picture home with us.

Will possibly leave our write up on the fair until we reach home. You may say we are here and that we have some interesting things to say when we write again. We still have to go over the top of the World again and beyond any possible doubt this trip is the history making episode of all hitch hiking journeys. Will visit the press department again today and will have your card with me and you may know that they will know the News-Bulletin before we leave them. Mokena has scored again. We never neglect the old home town.

Both of us are in good health and ready to go. Wonder what's going on back there?

The following article together with a 2-column picture appeared in the Oakland Tribune, Sunday February 19 under the caption "Couple in '70's hitch hike 2,000 miles to see Golden Gate Exposition." "He saw Bill Hickock three minutes before Hickock was shot at Deadwood. He knew Calamity Jane and attended her funeral. He has taken part in just about every exposition and fair in the last six years, has Don C. Hall, aged 72.

And now he is here with his wife, Clara, 73, for the Golden Gate International Exposition but just as a spectator. The Hall's, a couple who once played Shakespeare in halls throughout the country, who were raised in the wilds of the Black Hills, hitch hiked 2,000 miles to see San Francisco's fair.

Veteran Travelers
They arrived in Oakland at 10 p. m. Friday in a car that "hitched" them from Bakersfield in one ride, but Hall, who wears his hair and whiskers in a manner of Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickock, has little trouble getting where he wants to go.

He and his wife have hitch hiked between 25,000 and 30,000 miles in the last three years.

The west to them is an old story. He went out to the Black Hills as a boy of eight long before there was a Deadwood. He stayed there until 1882. Calamity Jane gave Mrs. Hall Hickock's boots.

Home in Illinois
The Halls make their home at Mokena, Ill., 30 miles from Chicago, when they are not traveling to fairs.

In 1933 they wrote and produced the pageant of the Days of '49 mining camp at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. Hall acted as mayor of the camp and his wife as camp mother.

In 1934 they put on a drama of the years pageant for a railroad, in the travel and transportation building of the Chicago fair.

In 1935 they staged Pioneer Days at the Riverview Park exposition in Chicago.

And in 1936 they presented the Cabinet of Pres. Theodore Roosevelt at the Dallas Centennial.

"We've seen everything now that we've seen that San Francisco fair," they said.

Former New Lenox Resident Dies

Raymond James Palmer, 40 years old died Monday in the home of his brother, Wm., in Chicago. He was a former New Lenox resident. Surviving besides the brother are his mother, Mrs. Annie Palmer, another brother, Walter, two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Price and Miss Elsie Palmer. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the Sonntag funeral home in Joliet. Burial in Providence Ridge cemetery.

FRANCIS, WALSH WIN IN HOT NEW LENOX CAUCUS

One of the most hotly contested caucuses ever held in New Lenox township, brought out a record-breaking vote last Saturday afternoon. Over 800 ballots were cast.

The chief fight centered on the offices of supervisor and highway commissioner. In the race for the first named office, Fred Francis, the present supervisor, was renominated, receiving 427 votes.

Other candidates for this office received the following votes: Ernest Oram, 381; Thomas Carey, 50; and Lawrence Brolik, 10.

The next town office in which there was a very spirited contest was that of highway commissioner, five candidates being in the field for this office. A. W. Walsh, present incumbent was renominated receiving 390 votes. Four other candidates received the following: Wm. Hafka, 190; Wm. Moore, 106; Roy Garman, 95; J. L. Willis, 90.

E. D. Gillett was nominated school trustee for the full term, receiving 435 votes. His opponent Fred C. Sperling, former New Lenox board of education member, was next with 316 votes and Geo. Morris a candidate to fill an unexpired term as school trustee was unopposed and received 652 votes.

As a rule the nomination for any town office in New Lenox township is usually equivalent to election. The is usually equivalent to election. The candidates wishing to run independent may do so by having the voters write in their names on the ballots on election day in the blank spaces provided for on the ballot.

New Lenox War Veteran Dies In Hines Hospital

Edward Petersen, 46 years old, New Lenox resident and Naval veteran of the World War, died Monday at Hines Memorial hospital, Chicago, after an illness of two years.

He was born and reared in Joliet and enlisted in the United States navy, May 3, 1917. After training at Great Lakes Naval Training station, he went overseas for 10 months. He was a member of Cantigny post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his widow the former May Harrington, five brothers, Wm., John, Oscar, Victor, and Fred Petersen and a sister Mrs. Harry Hayes.

Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from the Fred C. Dames Funeral home in Joliet to the St. Patrick's church at 9:30. Burial was made in St. Patrick's cemetery.

Leaves Old Homestead After 78 Years Residence

Mr. and Mrs. John Cappel of Mokena will move on Friday of this week from their old home on the farm south of Mokena on Wolf road to their new home on Wolf road in the village of Mokena.

Mrs. Cappel was born and raised on the old homestead 78 years ago and this is the first time in her life that she has moved to a new home. Mrs. Cappel was born in a log cabin in which was located on the old homestead but was torn down a number of years ago. The log cabin dated back to the Indian days.

Mrs. Cappel's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stork were among the first settlers of this territory long before there were any railroads or highways. Mrs. Cappel's mother, Mrs. Geo. Stork, often spoke about Indians calling at their cabin and trading various articles for food. The Cappel farm, consisting of 11 acres was sold the past week to L. S. Brown of Beverly Hills, real estate dealer. He and his wife and four children will make their future home on this farm. Mr. Brown, it is understood, plans to make very extensive improvements on the place and will convert the old homestead into a beautiful modern home.

Makes Improvement

Among the local improvements which the Mokena Garden club has recently sponsored is the installation of the village water in the Rock Island depot at Mokena.

2,000 MILES TO FAIR

JAIL FOUR CATTLE RUSTLERS

Mr. Fred Stuckey, well known Midwest Phosphate agent, who lives 5 miles east of Frankfort, caused the arrest of four cattle rustlers on last Friday, February 24th. They are now held in Homewood police station awaiting a public trial which is scheduled to come off March 8th, 1939, at 10:30 a. m., at the Homewood county police station.

On the previous evening at about 9 o'clock, three hoodlum youths decided a young calf owned by Mr. Stuckey would be easy loot. They drove in their old car which had very smooth hind tires and strange marked front tires which gave a clue. They stole the animal and took it to Posen, where a butcher who was in with them butchered it in an old barn that same evening. Mr. Stuckey believes they also poisoned his dog for it has been missing since.

The butcher gave each of the three \$3 apiece and afterwards gave them 50 cents apiece to help him butcher it. The next morning early the butcher sold the calf to the Dependable Beef Co., at 1421 W. 47th street, Chicago, where he received \$18.13 for it. This market did not know the calf was stolen. Among a great number of calves Mr. Stuckey was able to pick out his calf as there happened to be no calf at this place just like it. When asked where he got it, the manager said from the man who butchered it at Posen. It is still held for evidence. Those men have confessed and were very anxious to settle with Mr. Stuckey who refused. He signed a complaint against all four as he believes the oldest ones, who have been in trouble before, at least should not be left free to continue in this kind of business. At this writing they are held under heavy bond. Any one having any property stolen in which they might suspect these parties, please get in touch with Mr. Stuckey some evening or the county police at Homewood.

This territory is not yet organized with F-Men as in Will county, but should be in the near future. When something of this sort happens there should be some backing-up on the thing to show it is not approved of. Any one wishing to attend this trial may do so.

A thorough check up was made in connection with the property of the man in Posen. It was found the horses, cows, hogs, chickens, a big supply of hams which he had in his upstairs were all stolen property. A young man from Midlothian confessed that he helped steal these but implicated two other men who are now also under arrest and held in Homewood police station, making the whole number belonging to the gang at six. Two of these men are not under bail as there are so many charges against them.

Green Garden Sup. Re-nominated

The Republican caucus held at Green Garden town hall last Saturday afternoon was quite a spirited one, a total of over 160 votes being polled. In the race for Supervisor, the present incumbent, W. C. Bettenhausen was re-elected, receiving 61 votes. Other candidates for the same office were: George Bobzin, 35 votes; John Bauch 24 votes. For highway commissioner Wm. Lorenzen 59 votes and Wm. Pauling 48 votes, Emil Deist, 14.

In order to secure a majority vote a second ballot had to be taken on the highway commissioner and the second vote was as follows: Wm. Lorenzen 64, Wm. Pauling 59. Henry Baade was unopposed for school trustee and was nominated by acclamation.

Report has it that Geo. Bobzin and Wm. Pauling are going to run for the offices of Supervisor and highway commissioner respectively by petitions on the People's ticket at the spring town election April 4.

To Hold St. Patrick Party And Dance

The Orland Park Legion post No. 526 will sponsor their 10th annual St. Patrick's Day party Friday evening March 17, with a dance featuring Mary Walsh and her orchestra at the Goodings Grove hall on 143rd Street, 4 miles west of Orland.

The Legionnaires say the orchestra is a lively gang of hot music makers. Also there will be plenty of eats and drinks for the big celebration. Make your plans now and bring your whole crowd to this party and dance and the Legionnaires say if you do "you'll have the time of your life." A door prize will be awarded.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Sadie Barbour and her sister Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty returned to their home in Mokena last Thursday after spending several months in Florida.

Bitter Attack On Sup. Nominates Him To Office

Fred A. Francis, longtime supervisor of New Lenox, won in the nomination of Supervisor in the caucus on Saturday. The large list of candidates and the favorable weather brought out a large number of votes to nominate the man of their choice. In spite of one of the most strategic assaults ever made in the open press, on a New Lenox candidate for public office, Mr. Francis will give the same administration as he has in the past, and New Lenox can be congratulated to have a representative on the county board, serving on several committees as Mr. Francis has. He has for several years served on the good roads committee and has been successful in working for more concrete roads in New Lenox.

It has been proven that when so malicious an assault upon one's honesty and integrity has been made, always mean a loss to the offender, in friends as well as votes. No mention need be made as to the administration he will continue to give. His past record will speak for itself.

A FRANCIS WORKER.

Change Made In Newspaper Force

Earl Donaldson, who has been in the employ of the News-Bulletin as linotype operator and pressman for the past two years, has accepted a position with Crogan Photo Co., in Danville, Ill. He will also operate a job printing shop in connection with the photo business. Mr. Donaldson is being succeeded by Harland Merrill of Evanston in the same capacity as he has served on this paper. Mr. Donaldson will move his family to Danville within the next week or so.

Fox Hunt In Green Garden Sunday

Another fox hunt will be sponsored by the Green Garden chapter of the Will county Sportsmen's League next Sunday. The hunters are to meet at Green Garden town hall at 12:30 o'clock from where the fox hunt is to start. Everyone who wants to join in the hunt is welcome to do so.

Contest Develops In Frankfort Road Commissioner Race

Town politics in Frankfort township have been rather quiet until within the past week when a contest for the office of highway commissioner developed.

Leon Harnack of Frankfort, son of Henry Harnack, has entered the race for this office opposing the present incumbent, Emil D. Cappel of Mokena.

No caucus is held in Frankfort township. Candidates wishing to seek public office file petitions with the town clerk and their names are printed on the ballot to be voted on Tuesday, April 4th.

Farm Power Day Big Success

Farmers for many miles around came to Frankfort Wednesday to attend the big farming power demonstration held at the Heisner & Mager garage in Frankfort. Very interesting machines were exhibited and demonstrated. Lunch was served to the guests.

Township Tax Rates Announced

The following tax rates apply for various items in the following townships: New Lenox township, poor relief \$0.30, town tax .18, road and bridge .33, non high school .75, forest preserve .03, school districts: No. 81, \$0.42; 119 1.00; 120, 1.07; 121, 1.46; 122, 1.84; 123, .78; 124, .74; 25, 1.25; 126, 1.06; 128, 1.35; 154, .59.

Homer Township: poor relief, \$1.19, town tax .15, road and bridge .33, hard road tax .33. School districts: 97, \$1.22; 125, 1.25; 127, 1.58; 128, 1.35; 129, 1.00; 130, 1.94; 131, 1.00; 132, 1.37; 134, .79; 135, 1.37.

Green Garden Township: poor relief (Continued on back page)

Mokena Schools Will Sponsor Tournament

The Mokena High School is giving an Invitational Basketball Tournament on March 8, 9, 10 and 11th. There will be ten games played. The teams entered are: New Lenox Grades, Frankfort Grades, Orland High and Grades, Matteson High and Grades, Manhattan High and Grades, Monee High and Grades, and Mokena High and Grades.

The games will be played in the following arrangement:

Wednesday night, New Lenox G. S. vs. Orland G. S.; Mokena G. S. vs. Matteson G. S.; Orland H.S. vs. Matteson H. S.

Thursday night, Monee G. S. vs. Frankfort G. S.; Winner of New Lenox G. S. vs. Orland G. S. vs. Manhattan G. S.; Manhattan H. S. vs. Mokena H. S.

Friday night, Winner of Mokena G. S., Manhattan G. S. game vs. winner of Monee G. S.; Frankfort G. S. game vs. Orland H. S., Matteson H. S. game vs. Monee H. S.

Wednesday and Thursday nights' sessions begin at 7:00.

Friday and Saturday sessions begin at 7:30.

The finals will be held Saturday night.

Sudden Death Comes To Tinley Park Resident

Mrs. Louisa Huhnstock, a resident of Tinley Park since 1913 died last Friday morning at four o'clock, the end coming very suddenly. She had been in her usual health and was active up to the close of her life.

The deceased was the daughter of Christoph and Anna Abbe and was born November 9, 1850 in Germany. At the age of two years she, together with her parents, emigrated to America and located on a farm near Oak Forest. On May 28, 1871 she was united in marriage with William Huhnstock. Following their marriage they located on a farm 1 mile north of 159th Street, at what is known as Goeseville. Here they resided until the year 1913 when they retired and located at Tinley Park.

This union was blessed with seven children, four sons and three daughters. But the husband, one daughter and three sons preceded Mrs. Huhnstock in death. Those to mourn her departure are one son, Henry Huhnstock of Tinley Park, two daughters, Mrs. Fred Siemsen of Tinley Park and Mrs. Emil Oesterreich of Chicago. Three brothers, Theodore, Christoph and William Abbe, eight grandchildren and five great-grand children besides other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Trinity Lutheran church at Bachelors Grove Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Martin Frick officiating. Burial was made in the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran cemetery. Mrs. Huhnstock was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church practically all her life and was also a member of the Ladies' Aid of this church.

TRAIN HITS AUTO AT ORLAND; DRIVER UNHURT

Melvin Dooggan, 28 years old, of Orland Park, had a miraculous escape from injury and possible death last Thursday evening when his car was struck by a fast southbound Wabash, St. Louis passenger train at the West street crossing at Orland Park. The accident occurred about 5:06 p. m. Mr. Dooggan was alone and was driving south.

As he approached the crossing he saw the fast train approaching but he did not have time to stop his car or to clear the crossing so he quickly turned his car in the same direction the train was going, driving alongside the track.

The engine struck the rear of the automobile clipping part of the car and the spare tire. The car was hurled over on one side of an embankment and very badly damaged. Every piece of glass in the doors and windshield was broken but Mr. Dooggan did not even sustain a scratch nor any bruises.

The engineer was unable to stop his train until he was almost half a mile from the scene of the accident. He backed up the train and was very much relieved to find that Mr. Dooggan was not injured. Shortly after the accident occurred and before the train had backed up, Bob Davidson of Orland Park came along in his car and saw the wreck and came to Mr. Dooggan's aid and helped him to get out of the smashed auto.

Mr. Dooggan said he did not hear the train whistle. The train men said the engineer blew the whistle but the wind, being from the southwest, carried the sound so that Mr. Dooggan was unable to hear it. The crossing where the accident occurred is an extremely dangerous one. There is a deep cut on both sides and the railroad track makes a sharp curve at this point and approaching trains are not visible until one is almost on the crossing which is unprotected. The Wabash railroad has protected other dangerous crossings in this vicinity with flashers and it is hoped that they will also install a flasher at this crossing before a fatal accident occurs.

The spare tire which was torn off from the Dooggan car was found wedged between the boiler head and the pilot of the locomotive when the train reached Decatur.

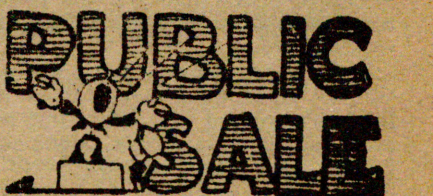
Coming Events

March 4—New Lenox Basketball tournament.

March 8-9-10-11—Mokena school Basketball tournament.

March 17—St. Patrick's Day dance at Goodings Grove.

March 17—Westinghouse Electric Exposition, Tinley Park.



Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
March 4—Dominick Gumbo, Chicago Heights.
March 11—Andrew Braasch, Orland.

Farmers find this Bank a Friend . . .

The FARMER today needs a good bank almost as much as he needs a barn, silo or a windmill.

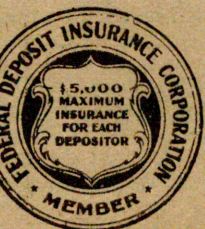
For years this Bank has tried to be a real friend to the farmers of this section. We are familiar with the people and the country around here. We are interested in doing all we can to promote farm prosperity.

We invite you to use our banking facilities as a help to greater security and increased profits.

ORLAND STATE BANK

We offer a complete banking service

TELEPHONE 61



MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

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SYNOPSIS

Jim Cotter, forest ranger, had been mysteriously killed in the pursuit of his duties. Gordon Breck, his best friend, takes over Cotter's job, hoping to avenge his murder. "Dad" Cook, forest superintendent, warns Breck that the Tillson brothers, mountain moonshiners, are apt to give him trouble. Before leaving for his mountain station, Breck buys an outfit and decides to attend the public dance run by the Tillsons in Lone Tree. At the dance Breck dances with Louise Temple, pretty "cowgirl" for whom he takes a liking. Unknown to Breck, she is being courted by Art Tillson, youngest of the three Tillson brothers. Angered by Breck's attentions to the girl, he picks a fight which ends indecisively when someone sets fire to the hall. Breck and his chief set out for the mountain station. Halfway, they are met by Sierra Slim, moss-back mountaineer who is also in the forest service. Around the campfire that night, Breck learns from Sierra that tracking down Jim Cotter's murderer must be done cautiously and by devious methods. Cook, Breck and Sierra continue their ascent of the mountains. Stopping to rest, they sight the Tillsons, returning to their camp. Next day Breck sends Breck and Sierra in one direction to repair the telephone line, while he takes another. Over the campfire at night Sierra tells Breck more about Louise Temple. "That kid's a thoroughbred," he says. He also believes that Art Tillson is not essentially "bad," but is the victim of circumstances. Returning to Cook's camp, Breck is directed to go to Rock House Meadow, his permanent base. On his way, he is the target of a pistol shot from an unseen assailant. The bullet misses, but his frightened pack animals bolt and Breck goes in pursuit. Finding a deserted cabin, he takes shelter from the rain. A moment later two of the Tillson brothers arrive and Breck hides in the cabin loft. Then Art Tillson arrives. Breck hears the three Tillsons discuss a plot against his life. Waiting his chance, Breck surprises the brothers and holds them at the point of his gun. Jud, the oldest brother, offers a bribe if Breck will "make no trouble." Playing for time, Breck pretends to take the offer under consideration, lets the men go. Breck's duty is to take count at the annual cattle drive at Rock House Meadow. There he meets Louise Temple.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Ranger," Louise said, riding close, "I don't believe I know your name."

He told her. "Gordon Breck?" she repeated. "Haven't I heard of you before? Let me think . . ."

Inward warning urged him to prevent that thought. Surely she had known Jim Cotter; and Jim had probably spoken his name, perhaps mentioned their close friendship. He did not want her to make the connection.

Sweeping a gloved hand toward the river of animals, he asked, "What part of this drive is yours, Miss Temple?"

"Lou, if you like," she said impersonally. "I shan't call you Mister." And then in the same off-hand manner: "I am allowed six hundred head on my permit, but I think there are seven hundred."

Breck turned to her with a short laugh. Her eyes met his gravely and he was undecided whether she was spoofing him or not. His laughter died and matching her own serious look, he said, "I can let you have six hundred and twenty, no more."

"And what about the other eighty?"

Breck shrugged. "My, aren't you a hard-boiled ranger!"

"Very!" he agreed.

They had not ridden far together when she suddenly turned in her saddle, looking up the right canyon bank. Breck followed her eyes. A bunch of steers had left the main drive and were working toward a side coulee.

The girl cupped her hands. "Palo!" An Indian boy started to her. She waved him back, but he only halted. The strays swung up the coulee at a run. "Oh Lord!" The blue horse sprang beneath her, knowing his job, and raced up behind the cattle.

In order to circle around and get in front of them she must jump a narrow creek that had cut its steep banks along the ravine bottom. Breck watched as she dashed to the edge. The horse refused to make the leap there. She forced him further on and back to the bank again. He hesitated, and in that instant of wavering, lost his momentum. When he sprang his rush was spent. Legs clawed the air. His belly struck the opposite rim. He reared, hind feet in the stream, forefeet pawing at the bank top for one tense second; then he became overbalanced and fell.

It all happened in a moment. Breck dropped his pack line and wheeled Kit toward the coulee. He saw Louise slip from the saddle and hurl herself across the water. The falling horse missed her.

Breck's breath escaped in a thankful gasp. Then his eye caught a black shape racing through the pines along the canyon bank. The Indian boy had sent his dog; was yelling at him now to come back, but too late. The black beast circled the herd, turned them, sent them down as he sprang in with jaws snapping at the laggards.

Breck was not conscious of gauging distance. He only knew that the first of the steers was still above Louise. He lashed his horse toward her, saw there was no time to help her mount, and swung to the ground. The red flood was not fifty yards away. It came in a wedge, a huge white-faced animal in the lead. That

was his target. He fired twice, waited, fired again when the steer tried to rise.

Others behind that one swerved, yet only for a few steps. Kit danced from the oncoming lines and snorted at the carcass in front of him. With one arm Breck held the girl between his body and the horse's flank, and as the herd poured about him, sought to shield her from their crush. The first passed; hoofs pounded beside his feet, shaggy coats brushed him, horns grazed within a hand's breadth of his back. Then came one brute that would not give over.

His low, broad shoulder charged into Kit's, swung out a little from the impact, then raked full length of the horse. Breck pushed out against it. The shoulder-bone missed him, but he caught the whole force of the puffed barrel. His arms yielded. He was crushing the girl. For an instant it seemed they were being mashed together. The steer rushed on.

One word came with his regained breath. "Louise?"

She lifted her head but was speechless. The pallor of her face filled him with sudden fear. He put her upon Kit, mounted the saddle himself and shifted her into his

was cut almost to a man's shortness, lying close to her small head, and to Breck's eye needed no adjusting.

A little later, though, he was aware that some magic transformation had truly taken place. Perhaps it was the way she had brushed the dark waves from her forehead, bringing out a finely modeled profile with something aristocratic in its clean lines. Or perhaps it was a sudden realization within himself.

They were so alone here in the cabin. She thought nothing of it, apparently. But he did, and was a little disturbed, then shamed, that he could not feel equally as casual. To hide it, he worked hard at boiling tea water and warming tomato soup; even made toast, holding slices of bread over the fire.

With things ready he moved a table to the bunk and put his chair opposite Louise. She remained silent for a time, until he wondered if the accident had hurt her more than she admitted.

"How do you feel now?" he asked. She smiled across her tin cup. "Very much a lady. It has been a long time since anyone served me afternoon tea!"

Breck waited. To hear a girl's voice was a pleasant treat. He

"The Old Soak's Cellar."

Louise lifted her eyes, color flowed into her cheeks, but she said nothing and turned from him to stare out of the window.

It faced west, down a stringer of open meadow, and framed, many miles across the range, the triple peaks of the Kaweahs. Mist of the canyons caught each shade of sunset; violet deepening into vibrant red, the Kaweah tops themselves rising golden against an opal sky.

The picture was paintable and Breck said so. Louise faced him sharply, her lips parted in a breathless question. "You don't—don't paint?"

"No. Sometimes I wish I did. I certainly would paint this range. Why is it so many artists study the coast? It is beautiful, but so much the same—always blue water, brown rocks, fans of white surf. But this, out there—look at it!"

She shook her head. "I can't." Breck averted his eyes from hers, aware that he had probed something deep and painful. He would have turned their talk from pictures, but her own words rushed to him.

"You may think I'm silly! But you've just expressed what I have always wanted to do. Paint the High Sierras! And your talk of the



For an instant it seemed they were being mashed together.

arms. Gently he ran his fingers down her side.

"Nothing broken," she whispered. "But I'm—I'm pretty sick." She relaxed and lay back against him.

Before he had reached the drive, another rider raced up, reining his horse in suddenly. "What's happened here?" he demanded. "Lou, are you hurt?"

Breck looked over the top of the girl's head into Art Tillson's arrogant eyes. "She's had a little trouble. I'm taking her to Rock House."

"The hell you are! If she's hurt I'll go back with her to Temple's camp."

Breck rode on. "I don't think it's that serious. Anyway, my station is closer."

Art drew in his horse and let himself over into one stirrup until he was near Breck. His mouth tightened with swift rage. "I'll . . ."

"Save it!" Breck cut in. "This is no time for a row!"

Half a dozen other men rode up. He repeated the same thing to them. "Not badly hurt. I'm taking her to Rock House."

An hour later he passed the narrow entrance to Rock House Meadow and abruptly the wide bowl spread before him. Emerald green grass sloped up to the dark pine rim, and at the western edge stood the cabin. His cabin! Not one of cold rock, but of warm, weathered logs; small, certainly, yet snug, compact, a home for a man.

Often in days past Breck had thought of it, had anticipated moving to a station of his own. But never had he pictured himself riding to the door with a girl held in his arms!

CHAPTER X

Breck entered the one room, spread a canvas on the boxed pine needle bunk, and placed Louise there.

"Keep quiet for a while," he advised her. "You were pretty badly jolted in your fall, and then that steer—they look like balloons, but Lord they're hard!"

After building a fire in the small iron stove in one corner, he brought water from the stream, then left her and went out to take off his packs. When he returned, bringing tea and canned soup for a quick meal, he discovered that even a mountain girl is forever feminine. She was propped up against the end logs trying to fix her hair. It

groped for something of mutual interest to lead her on. "I'm sorry I had to shoot that steer."

Louise shrugged. "Nothing lost. We'll need meat for the boys tonight. One steer won't go far with thirty cowhands."

She gave the information without interest. Breck tried again. "How long have you been in this ranch country?"

"Born here. And that was a long time ago—ages. But we don't have to talk ranches, nor cows, nor how much it is going to rain this summer. Unless you really want to."

Breck laughed. "What then?" "Anything!" Louise spread her hands in a little gesture almost of despair. "Anything but me. This toast for example. I didn't know a man could make it less than an inch thick. Where did you learn?"

Sierra Slim had said this girl once studied painting. "As far back as New York City," Breck deliberately gave the name of a Village club where you may fix your own dishes. It was a gathering place for student artists. He had often gone there with friends.

Coffee Was Long Under Ban as Evil And Intoxicating; Was Called 'Cawaah'

The world does move, as proved by the historical fact that once it was necessary to bootleg coffee, notably in Mahometan countries, because it was classified as an intoxicant and banned by religious regulation. The advent of the coffee house, or cafe, centers of political, artistic and social life in many a country of the Western world, marked the triumph of science because it had been discovered that coffee was only a mild stimulant, and there is a world of difference between a stimulant and an intoxicant, writes Jessie Marie DeBoth in the Boston Globe.

Coffee was not even known to be edible or potable before the Ninth century of the Christian era, and it was not until the middle of the Sixteenth century that the ban against it was permanently removed everywhere in the world. Originally called "cawaah," in its Oriental spelling, coffee came by way of Europe into the Baltic sea area, thence into Holland and England, and thence to North America. The Western world dominates the coffee trade and ranks high in coffee use.

Old Soak's Cellar. Don't I know it—where you bring your own bread and butter and fry things, and if you haven't a quarter for the gas meter, there's Jimmy Valentine himself to show you how to work a slug. Bleeker Street with its Italian push carts! And a bus-top ride up Fifth Avenue for ten cents! And even Greenwich Village!

"I know you're wondering how I can fall for its sham. They work so hard at being a sham—that's why. I admire hard work. And some of them paint. I tried to and had to give it up. Out here I whirl a lass-roped and wear chaps, but I've got an old orange smock down at the ranch—" Louise broke off, and stared at Breck through the dusk that almost hid her face.

"I think I understand," he said quietly. "You have an old smock—some day you'll go back to it."

"Do you think so? Do you? Oh, if I could believe that!"

With sudden impulse Breck leaned across the table to her. "You must believe it, Louise."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

When we step in to buy our favorite blend, ground to suit our own method of brewing, for just a few cents a pound, it seems hard to realize that when the coffee houses in England first had it, coffee cost \$20 a pound. Naturally it was not then a household beverage, and many are the stories written around the meetings of the bigwigs, intelligent and better financed leaders of the day who gathered in the public coffee houses to discuss the problems of the moment.

Most coffee sold is blended from a number of different kinds of beans, each with a character of its own. What you like depends upon your personal preference for certain of these characteristics, and there is everything available from the light, mild blend to the heavy, mouth-filling flavor that seems to fill the house with its tantalizing odor.

July Once Fifth Month

July, now the seventh month of the year, was the fifth month during the Roman empire. The month was named in honor of Julius Caesar, who was born in it.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 5

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PETER PREACHES TO GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:30-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else.—Isaiah 45:22.

"God is no respecter of persons." Sometimes one wonders whether many of His people know about that glorious attribute of the Godhead. One thing is evident, that very few care to practice this divine principle. Just now the world seems to have gone entirely berserk in its proclamation of race superiority. Along with undue and improper recognition of wealth and position, there has always been in the hearts of men a measure of prejudice against other races. These hatreds seem now to have been fanned to a flaming intolerance of such as are not of what some regard as their own superior race. The more definite this intolerance, the more unlike God people really are. Let us weigh ourselves in the balances and see if we too are found wanting.

I. "In Every Nation" (vv. 30-35). Peter was a Jew, and God now used a vision to teach him a much-needed lesson regarding the carrying of the gospel to the Gentiles. The Jews were (and still are—let us remember it) God's chosen people. However, they were not chosen for their own comfort, convenience, or glory, but that they might be channels for the outflowing of God's blessing to all nations.

Cornelius was typical of those in every nation who are ready for the preaching of the gospel. He was a God-fearing, righteous man, but none the less in need of redemption. God brought this man who was ready to receive the message together with the man Peter who was prepared to preach it, and the result was salvation.

Whatever it may be that keeps us from carrying the gospel to all nations, we ought to recognize as unchristian, and put it aside. It may be race-prejudice, for it still persists; but it may be an equally deadly indifference to the needs of others. Let us, like Peter, go to them and open our mouths (v. 34) to proclaim Christ.

II. "Good Tidings of Peace" (vv. 36-43).

The death of Christ for their sins (v. 39), His resurrection from the dead for their justification (v. 40), the coming judgment for sin (v. 42), and remission of sins in His name—these are the essentials of Peter's message. Note how plain is the truth. Jesus has come and has wrought redemption for all who will believe. Now we must choose whether we want Him to be our Judge or our Redeemer. It is a case of "either—or." Either He is your Saviour, or He will be your Judge.

"God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. He that believeth on him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God" (John 3:17, 18).

The proclamation of this message of redemption was never completed, even "while Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Spirit fell upon them all" (v. 44). Blessed interruption! Would that we might have more like it in our churches and Bible schools.

III. "The Holy Spirit Fell" (vv. 44-48).

Notice that He came upon "them which heard the word" (v. 44). Book reviews, political addresses, discussion of civic or social problems will not bring the result. Forums, clubs, discussion groups, unless they have for their subject the Word of God, need not expect anything like this to happen. But preaching of the Word of God concerning the person and work of Christ, whether it be in a home (like that of Cornelius) or in the great cathedral (and thank God some of them do have such preaching), will result in some soul finding Christ, and receiving the Holy Spirit.

It is worthy of note that these believers gave evidence of their new-found spiritual life by magnifying God, obeying His word, and testifying to others. It is to the credit of Peter and his companions that they recognized the workings of God's grace in the lives of these Gentiles. May we also be quick to see, appreciate, and encourage every true gospel work, whether it be among our own people or with some other race, whether in our church or in some humble cottage. "God is no respecter of persons."

Revelation Must Speak

Let Reason count the stars, weigh the mountains, fathom the depths—the employment becomes her, and the success is glorious. But when the question is: "How shall man be just with God?" reason must be silent, revelation must speak; and he who will not hear it assimilates himself to the first deist, Cain; he may not kill a brother, he certainly destroys himself.—Henry Melvill.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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AGENTS

MAKE MONEY

Selling our auditing service to all BUSINESS CONCERNS Experience not necessary. . . Large field. NATIONAL FREIGHT BUREAU, ROCHESTER, N. Y. (ESTABLISHED 45 YEARS)

TIPS to Gardeners

Rock Garden Advice

SELECTION of flowers and their location in the garden can make or break your rock garden. Therefore, descriptions on seed packets must be read carefully when seeds are bought, and the plan of the rock garden must be carefully worked out.

Creeping plants, for instance, should be allowed to make carpets of color in the larger soil pockets. Erect plants may be used in flat spaces. Trailing plants should be allowed to droop over the face of rocks, or they may be placed at the top of the bank or wall.

In smaller crevices, tufted plants with rosettes of foliage and short flower stalks are suitable. Ordinary garden or bedding plants should be eliminated from consideration for the rock garden, it is advised by Gilbert Bentley, flower expert.

True rock garden plants grow less than 10 inches tall. Use only low-growing annuals and perennials that grow among rocks in their native haunts—those that belong by nature among stones.

LUMBAGO?

If you are stiffened up with miserable lumbago, get Hamlin's Wizard Oil Liniment at once. Rub it on thoroughly. Feel its glowing warmth ease muscular pain, bring blessed relief. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. Sold on money-back guarantee at all drug stores.

RELIEF!

Evil Punishment

Whenever the offense inspires less horror than the punishment, the rigor of penal law is obliged to give way to the common feelings of mankind.—Gibbon.

Demand Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin. It's genuine, pure. Eases cold discomfort and headaches. 12 tablets, 10c.

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Conciliating Manner

It is difficult to tell how much men's minds are conciliated by a kind manner and gentle speech.—Cicero.

Children's Colds . . .
Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of Feverishness, Headache, Upset Stomach which frequently accompany early stages of colds.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
A mild laxative and carminative. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Vialling Doll. Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Maliciousness

Be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny.—Shakespeare.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative, **NATURE'S REMEDY**. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

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STOMACH
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

ALWAYS CARRY **RTONIGHT** STOMACH TABLETS

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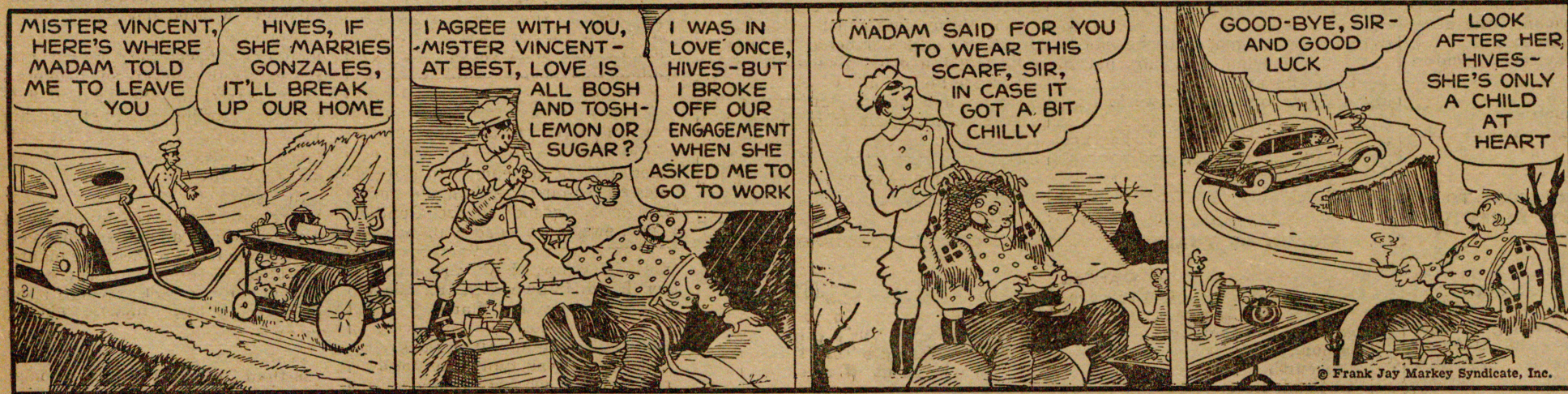
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



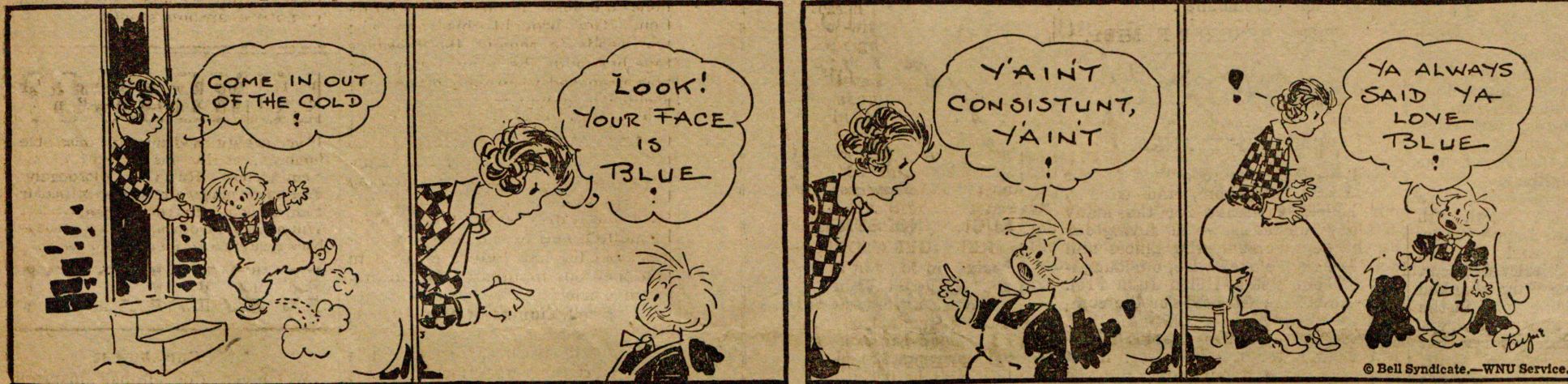
LALA PALOOZA — Plenty of Air and Scenery

By RUBE GOLDBERG



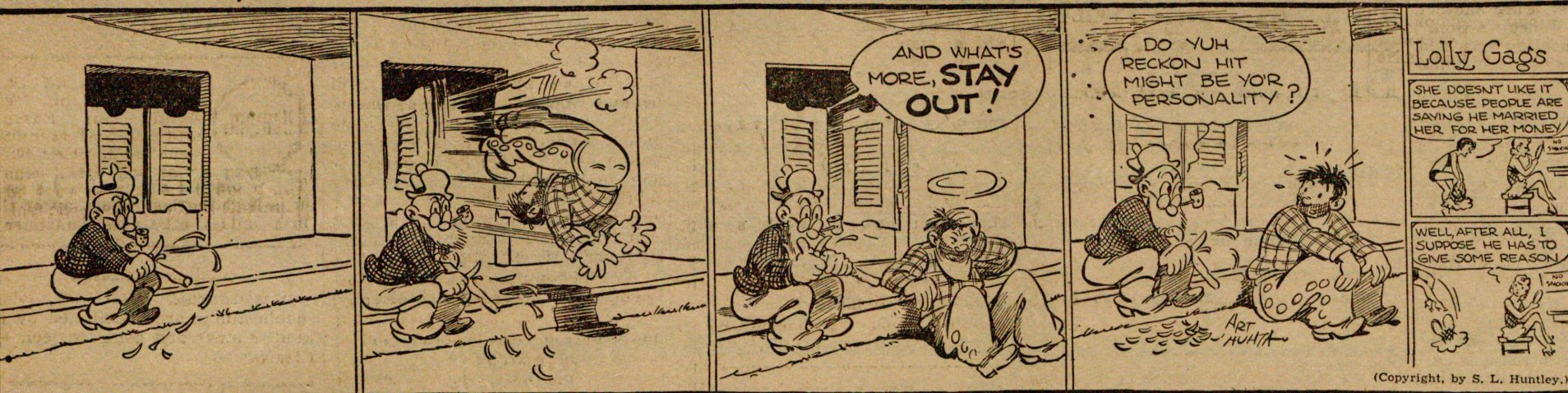
S'MATTER POP— Try Her With Red, Then

By C. M. PAYNE



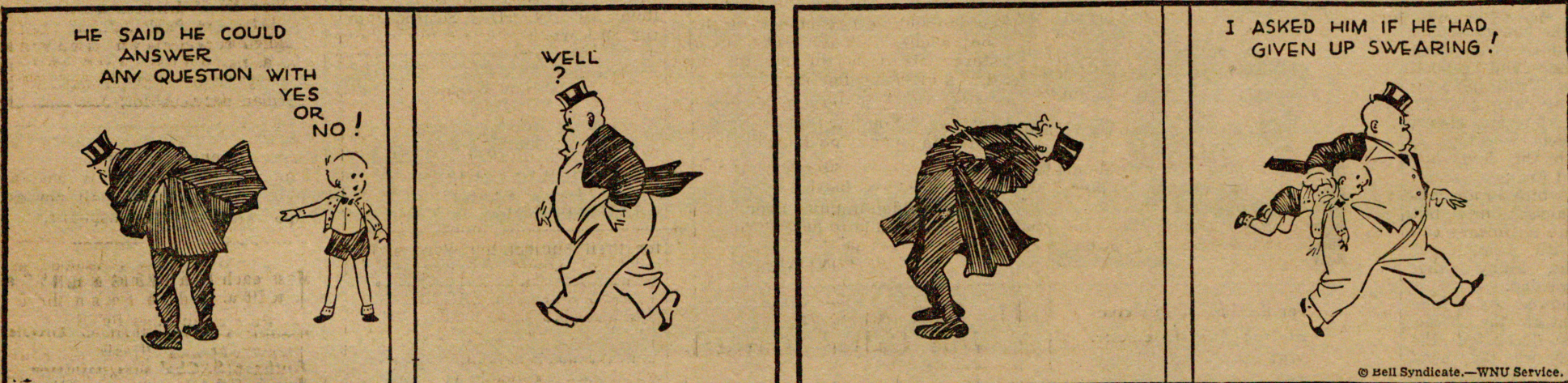
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Birds of a Feather



POP— A Confession No Matter How He Answers

By J. MILLAR WATT



Curse of Progress

By S. L. HUNTLEY



KNOW WHAT HE WANTED
Sportsman—I want to look at some mirrors.
Storekeeper—Hand mirrors?
Sportsman—No, some that I can see my face in.

The Soundrel
Father—When he proposed didn't you ask him to see me?
Daughter—Yes; and he said he had seen you several times, but that he loved me just the same.

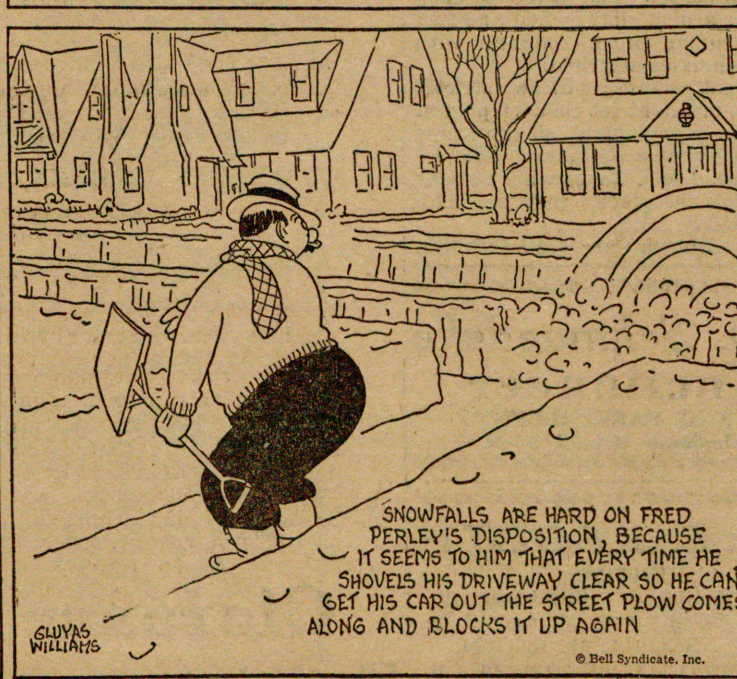
Some Feat
Mrs. Harris (to visitor)—Yes, Mary is studying German and algebra. (To Mary) Say good-morning to the lady in algebra, darling!

Real Wee
Small Son—What does the agony column mean, dad?
Father—The racing results, my boy.

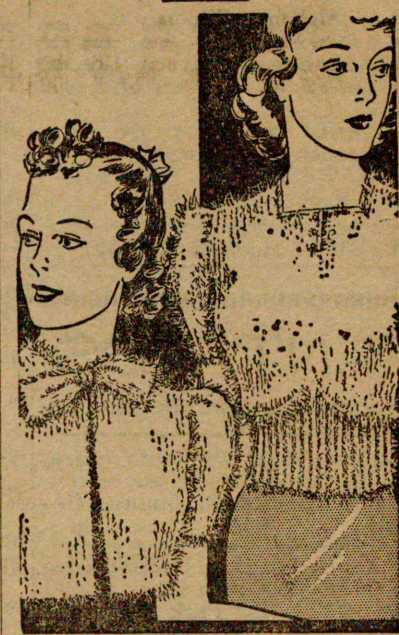
Not Quite Perfect
"I don't smoke and I don't drink."
"No bad habits at all?"
"Yes—I tell lies!"

FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Angora Fills Needs In Blouse or Bolero



Pattern 6285

Angora is all the rage and you, too, can be right in style with the help of your knitting needles. If it's glamor you are after, make the bolero, so lovely for evening wear at any season; use white, black or a pastel shade. The blouse, with its smart ribbed effect, is just the thing for wear under a suit. Pattern 6285 contains directions for making blouse and bolero in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

HOW TO RELIEVE COLDS

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds



1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in ½ glass of water... gargle.

THE SIMPLE WAY pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds. Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Thought and Learning
Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.—Confucius.

QUESTION ANSWER

Why do you use Luden's for your cold, Mary?

They offer relief—plus an alkaline factor!

LUDEN'S 5¢ MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

An Unworthy
You love a nothing when you love an ingrate.—Plautus.

666 SALVE relieves COLDS

LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS price 10c & 25c

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The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open newspaper. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1939

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Lot 100 feet square,
New garage on it. Priced reason-
able. See Marshall R. Muller, Mo-
kena, Ill. 3:3pFOR SALE—Two new Firestone tires
5.00x19, complete with tubes \$10.00
Nitsche, 18212 Oak Park Ave., Tin-
ley Park. 93-R. p1.WANTED—Hired man, past middle
age, good steady man. A. Van Soest,
Orland Park. Tel. Orland 136W1. p1FOR SALE—Twenty acres good land
ideal for gardening; convenient to
city markets, on 159th street near
Central Ave., one mile west of Oak
Forest, Ill. Priced right. Address
owner, Chester A. Wheeler, R. 1,
Waseca, Minn. p3:24CUSTOM HATCHING—Chicken
eggs, 2c each. Max Ehrlich 134 Og-
den road, McIntosh sub., phone New
Lenox, 97-J. p3:10FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay. Geo.
L. Sayers, 159th & Wolf Rd. 3:3pFOR SALE—Cow. Theda Winkler,
147th and Ridgeland, Tinley. p3:10.HELP WANTED—Couple on farm
near Joliet, man must be good farm-
er, woman capable housekeeper and
cook, room and bath modern conven-
iences. Ref. required. Write W.L.S.
Room 514, 53 West Jackson Blvd.,
Chicago. 3:31 cFOR SALE—Young horses. Wm.
Hentsch, Mokena. 3:3pFOR SALE—Few good farm Horses.
C. F. Colcord, Alpine. 3:10pFOR SALE—Fresh cow and pigs.
Charles Breitbarth, 159th street,
Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. Tinley 34J1. 1pFREE ESTIMATES on plumbing,
heating, air conditioning and elec-
trical work. Phone Orland 136J1 or
write Clarence Beagley, Orland Park
3:17 p.HAMMER MILL FEED GRINDING
of all kinds. Knapp & Roberts, Jacob
Knapp, 1402 Newton Avenue, Joliet,
Tel. 9753. Mike Roberts, Mokena, Ill.
Telephone 52-J-2 t1cFOR SALE—Eight head of Fresh
and Springer cows, Guernseys and
Hollsteins. Extra good producers.
Herman Gee, Orland Park, Ill. Tel.
Orland 96R1. 3cLOST—Bird dog, spotted female, an-
swers to name of Joy. Call Jeff John-
son, 34R2, Tinley Park. p3:10.FOR SALE—Used regular Farm-
All Tractor; used F-12 tractor; plow
and disc; two Fordson tractors and
Oliver plow; team of gray horses. J.
F. Schmaedeke, Orland Park. Tel.
7. c1FOR SALE—Tom turkeys. Wm.
Rauch Jr., 143rd & Harlem Ave., Or-
land Park, Ill. 1c.FOR SALE—1 Overstuffed Daven-
port; 1 Large Buffet, 1 Round Din-
ing room table and 4 Leaves. 1 Home
Comfort Range in perfect condition.
1 Single Bed and Dresser. C. J. Ver-
non, Mokena, Ill. 1cFOR SALE—John Deere 16 wheel
disc nearly new; spring wheat. Al-
bert Lorenz, Orland Park, Ill. p3-10FOR RENT—Room suitable for
beauty parlor. R. Hensel, Mokena.
3:10cFOR RENT—5-room house and gar-
age in Mokena Ill. Edith Wanne-
macher. Phone Mokena 30. Clover
Farm Store. 1c'Three
Shuttered
Houses'A gripping mystery
story which proves to
be one of Ben Ames
Williams' best... en-
hanced by the love af-
fair of two young peo-
ple surrounded by an
unknown danger...
Their fight against a
murderer will thrill you.SERIALLY
IN THIS PAPER

TINLEY PARK

The Sunshine 4-H Girls surprised
Miss Dorothy Wille in her home last
Tuesday evening in honor of her
birthday. A very good time was had.
Mr. Vogt called for the dances.
Tinley Park public school was
closed a half day last Friday due to
illness of some of the teachers and a
large number of pupils. The school,
however, was reopened Monday
morning. No further increase in sick
cases among the pupils have been
reported.The Joe Andres home has been in
quarantine for scarlet fever.
J. C. Funk who has been quite ill
the past week, is somewhat improved.
The Edw. Henke family is out of
scarlet fever quarantine.Mrs. Allen Cavett is ill with the
flu.The H. F. Bruggeman family who
have been seriously ill with scarlet
fever and flu are improving.Mrs. Edw. O'Neill has been critical
ly ill this week but is now improving.
Clyde Rice who is employed as
foreman of the section gang on the
Rock Island in Joliet, moved to that
city last Saturday so as to be near
his work.The scarlet fever cases are show-
ing steady improvement.The Royal Neighbors held their
regular monthly meeting Tuesday
evening and there was a good attend-
ance. Neighbor Marge Gordon and
Dr. Byfield from Harvey were vis-
itors. Dr. Byfield gave an interesting
lecture on different diseases.Mrs. Wm. Wannemacher enter-
tained the Tinley Park Bunco Club
last Thursday.Mrs. Elmer Chapman and Mrs. W.
Johnson visited with friends in Chi-
cago Wednesday.TINLEY AUXILIARY HOST TO
EIGHTH DISTRICT DIRECTOR.Tinley Park American Legion
Auxiliary Unit No. 615, met in the
home of Mrs. Frances Rowden last
Friday, with the Junior Auxiliary
participating in the opening cere-
monies. The Junior Sergeant-At-Arms,
Martha Grace Richards, presented
the American flag while her mother,
Ruth Cushman, who holds the same
office in the Unit, presented the Aux-
iliary colors. Barbara Ann Frietag,
our youngest active Junior, led in
the Salute to the Flag, after which
the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung
in unison. Mrs. Ruth Frietag, Unit
Chaplain, gave the invocation follow-
ed by 30 seconds of silence in honor
of our deceased veterans. Ruth Cel-
tham, Junior's president led in the
Preamble to the Constitution of the
American Legion Auxiliary.The distinguished guests who were
introduced were: Vivian Ingel, 8th
district Director; Ruth Lapperrique,
past district director and Frances
Rowden also a past district director.
The president, Viola Carr, thanked
the Juniors for their fine work in the
opening ceremonies and American-
ism program and was very sorry that
their director, Mrs. Myrtle Wolf,
was unable to attend and witness
their fine work.Erna Wallin read a "Memorial" to
Washington and Helen Carr another
Junior recited "Tom Lincoln's Son."A short business meeting was held
in which the following new applicants
were voted and accepted into mem-
bership: Gertrude Jacobs, Marie
Hagedorn and her daughter Marjorie,
Mable Hoar, Edna Clark, Eliza-
beth Cavett and her daughter Amel-
ia Earhart Cavett.Edith Baldwin displayed the Na-
tional Defense plate which is award-
ed each year. Mrs. Frances Rowden
was the winner this year.Vivian Ingels spoke on the Unit
activities.The hostesses were Mamie Brand-
au, social chairmen, Min Felten and
Frances Rowden. Bunco was played
with a new prize idea introduced as:
every time a bunco was thrown, the
prize exchanged hands keeping real
excitement running high. The one
holding the prize when the last game
ended was to keep it. Viola Carr
threw the bunco in the last game and
was just ready to grab the prize when
Frances threw another and robbed
Mrs. Carr from the thrill of even
holding it. The gong rang and the
prize was opened to find an empty
box which we had been working so
heatedly for—never the less, our
hostess was kind and Frances received
another package which to all ap-
pearances was a bottle of brew, but
this again turned into a glorious can
of cherries topped with a bottle of
Maraschino cherries. Many other
lovely prizes were awarded.A luncheon was served on a long
table in the basement of the home.
Large red poppies decorated the
walls. The centerpiece was the head
of Washington in blue, trimmed in
ruffles of red and white crepe paper
and patriotic ribbon. Chop Suey with
hot rolls, tea and cocoa and delicious
cake was served. The favor at each
plate was a dish cloth rolled and tied
with red string and a hatchet with
two red cherries attached.The next meeting will be strictly
business, but don't let that keep you
home. We cannot play all the time
for business must be taken care of
and we need you. Cards will be sent
out stating the place, but the date
will be March 10th.

—Blanch Carr, Unit-Pub. Ch.

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MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warning have
moved into their new home on Sec-
ond street.Fred Brown, instructor of the Red
Cross First Aid class is confined to
his home with the flu.Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krapp and sons
have gone on a few week's motor
trip in the southern states where
they will also visit with relatives.The St. Johns Women's Union will
hold their regular meeting March
16. After the devotional hour and
business session, the ladies will hold
an apron shower.Wm. Semmler spent last Monday
and Tuesday at Springfield in the in-
terest of a bill which is an amend-
ment of a publication act and which
was presented by Mrs. Lottie Hol-
man O'Neill. Mrs. O'Neill did good
work on this bill in the very business
like manner in which she handled it.Also did Sam Perry, who spoke very
forcefully and clearly on the subject.
The bill is now out of committee and
ready for hearings.Jean, little daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Everett Cooper is ill in her
home with scarlet fever.The children and grand children
of Mrs. Anton Benson, gathered in
her home last Sunday to help her
celebrate her birthday. A delicious
dinner was served. Blue sweet peas
and white hyacinths were used as
table decorations as well as several
beautifully decorated cakes. Mrs.
Benson received many lovely gifts,
some of which came from Sweden.Miss Katherine Erickson under-
went an appendicitis operation in
Silver Cross hospital last week.The Ladies' Aid of the Mokena M.
E. church will meet at the home of
Mrs. Paul Meyer next Thursday af-
ternoon. All members are invited to
attend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt
thanks to our neighbors and relatives
and friends for the many acts of
kindness and sympathy shown us
during our recent bereavement in the
death of our beloved father. We wish
also to thank Rev. W. J. Geffert for
his comforting words, the singers,
those who donated flowers and the
use of their automobiles.

THE ROESENER FAMILY.

FRANKFORT

CARD OF THANKS

FREI — We wish to extend to our
relatives, neighbors, and friends,
our heartfelt thanks for the many
acts of kindness shown us during our
recent bereavement, the illness and
death of my beloved wife, our daugh-
ter and our sister, Helen Julia Frei.
Also Rev. G. S. Gerhold for the com-
forting words and for the music and
singer. May we also express heart-
felt thanks for the beautiful floral
tributes, spiritual bouquets, and the
generous donation of automobiles.Signed: JOSEF FREI and MR. AND
MRS. HENRY KNIPPEL & FAMILYDr. A. D. Miller
DENTIST

PHONE 13-R NEW LENOX, ILL.

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Monday 6 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.
Wednesday 1 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.
Friday 6 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.Roller Skating
DerbyJoe Laurey, one of the world's
greatest athletes, will be in the com-
ing Roller Derby, Friday night in the
Chicago Coliseum. Joe, who holds
records in the skate world from two
miles up to one thousand miles is no
stranger in Roller Derbies. Known as
"The Iron Man" Joe appeared in Leo
A. Setzler's first Derby in the Coli-
seum in August, 1935.After skating over twenty-five
hundred miles around the banked
tackled teamed with Ivy King, Joe
was forced from the race by injuries.
With Joie Ray, the veteran skater
is holder of one world record of one
thousand miles made in Madison
Square gardens some years ago. Joe
has skated twenty-six years, but he
states he will give the youngsters a
real battle when he races.Young in years, though a seasoned
athlete in Roller Derbies, Catherine
"Kay" Carney has signed to race in
the Derby. Catherine just twenty
years of age, is a native of Pitts-
burgh. She was an entrant in the
first Roller Derby in Chicago in
1935.Miss Carney has asked to be paired
with Mickey Milane, another
speed star of the Roller Derbies.
Mickey has been classed with the
fastest skaters in the game and he
and Katherine will give their team
a splendid chance in the race.The Derby gets under way at 8 p.
m. Friday night, March 3rd in the
Coliseum and will continue for twenty-
four days.ADS For SALE IN
OUR NEXT ISSUEHerbert Schoop
invites
you
to visit
him at

Fitzgerald's

and let him show you Good Furni-
tureRUGS, LINOLEUM, STOVES
REFRIGERATORS, ETC.

Fitzgerald's

Are Located At
CASS STREET NEAR HERKIMER
"On the Lincoln Highway"
IN JOLIET

Special

—FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—
Marlow Oil Permanent Wave
\$1.50Modernistic Beauty
ShoppePhone 22-R
FOLKER'S BLDG. FRANKFORT


FREE!
150 BENDIX
HOME LAUNDRIES

For the best letters com-
pleting this statement:
"THE BENDIX HOME LAUN-
DRY (SUCCESSOR TO THE
WASHING MACHINE) SAVES
WORK, TIME AND MONEY,
AND PROTECTS HEALTH
BECAUSE..."

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

WASHES... RINSES... DAMP-DRIES
AUTOMATICALLYCome in today. Get an official
Bendix comparison contest
entry blank. Enter the exciting
Bendix comparison contest.
You may win a Bendix
Home Laundry absolutely
free. Bendix, the successor to
the washing machine, washes
clothes, gives them three sep-
arate fresh water rinses, spins
them damp-dry and shuts off
... all automatically. Bendix is
safe, sanitary and actually pays
for itself. The Bendix Home
Laundry may be purchased
on convenient monthly terms.

COME IN AND GET YOUR COMPARISON CONTEST ENTRY BLANK TODAY

Clarence E. Beagley
Phone 136-J-1 Orland Park

In The Churches Sunday

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.
W. J. Geffert, Pastor.Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday
Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday
German service every first Sunday
of the month.
English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th
and 5th Sunday of the month.MOKENA METHODIST
Rev. Lindgren, Pastor
Church Services 9:30-10:30
Sunday School 10:30-11:30.
Sunday School Supt. Miss Adeline
Semmler.
Church Pianists—Mrs. Erdman &
Mrs. Werner.ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. Theo. Haeefe, Minister
Mokena, Illinois
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship 10:30.ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at 10:00 a. m. each Sunday of
the month except the first Sunday
when Mass will be held at 8:00 a. m.HOMER CONGREGATIONAL
Pastor. Rev. C. E. Wolsted
Sunday School Supt. Mrs. Fred Pad-
dock.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.ST. JUDE'S CHURCH
New Lenox
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass will be at 8:00 o'clock every
Sunday morning at St. Jude's Cath-
olic church, except the first Sunday
of each month, when it is at 10 a. m.GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Ringland, STB, Vicar
New Lenox, IllinoisFriday: Morning Prayer at 10:00
Sunday: Choral Matins at 9:00.
Sermon by the Vicar.
Choral Eucharist at 9:00 (first
Sunday of the month)
Church School: Saturday at 10:00.
Sunday (Primary Grades) 10:00.
"A church which is friendly to
men and loyal to God."
Services. Friday, Holy Eucharist
10:00.
Sunday, Holy Eucharist 9:00.
(2nd and 4th Sundays in the month)
Choral Matins 9:00
(1st and 3rd Sundays in the month)
Holy Days. Celebration of Holy
Eucharist on succeeding Sunday
Church School
Primary. Sunday at 10:00
Junior. Thursday at 3:30.GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Mrs. Norman Kraft, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Di-
rector.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
School Superintendent.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Divine Worship 10:45 a. m.
Catechetical instruction class Sat-
urday 10:30 a. m.FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Miss Lois Dunn, Choir Director.
Urban Schellhase, Sunday school
Superintendent.
Divine services 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League, 7:30 P. M.
Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7 p. m.
Catechetical instruction Saturday,
2:00 p. m.ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor
Frankfort, Ill.
German service 8:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
English service 10:30 a. m.
Religious instruction Saturday at
9 and 10 a. m.CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
147th and Karlov
SUNDAY
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Church service...CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lincoln Estates
Sundays, Holy Mass at 8.30 a. m.CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Christ Jesus" was the subject of
the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches
of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb-
ruary 26.The Golden Text was, "Let the
word of Christ dwell in you richly
in all wisdom;... And whatsoever
ye do in word or deed, do all in the
name of the Lord Jesus, giving
thanks to God and the Father by
him" (Colossians 3:16, 17).Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the
following from the Bible: "The peo-
ple that walked in darkness have
seen a great light: they that dwell
in the land of the shadow of death,
upon them hath the light shined.
For unto us a child is born, unto us
a son is given: and the government
shall be upon his shoulder: and his
name shall be called Wonderful,
Counsellor, The mighty God, The
Everlasting Father, The Prince of
Peace" (Isaiah 9:2, 6).The Lesson-Sermon also in-
cluded the following passages from
the Christian Science textbook,
"Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:
"Throughout all generations both
before and after the Christian era,
the Christ, as the spiritual idea,—
the reflection of God,—has come
with some measure of power and
grace to all prepared to receive
Christ, Truth, Abraham, Jacob,
Moses, and the prophets caught
glorious glimpses of the Messiah, or
Christ, which baptized these seers
in the divine nature, the essence of
Love" (p. 333).TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod, 159th St & Oak Park Av
Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, PrincipalSunday school 9:30 a. m.
German service, 9:30 a. m.
English service, 10:30 a. m.
Monday evening, 8 o'clock the
Walthers League meets.Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock
German Midweek Lenten service fol-
lowed by an English service at 8
o'clock. Sermon theme: Shall I Con-
demn Him?Thursday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock,
the Ladies Aid will meet. The host-
esses will be Mrs. Edwin Bochmann,
Mrs. Carl Bornet, Mrs. Wm. Bornet
and Mrs. Adorn Breitbarth.ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every
Sunday.ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
March 8—German.
March 15, English.
March 22—German.
March 26—German service at 8:30
a. m. Sunday school at 9:45. Examina-
tion of this year's Confirmation
class at 11:00.March 29—English.
April 2—Palm Sunday. Confirmation
service 10:30. No German service.
April 6—Maundy Thursday. German
Communion Service. Confession at
7:30 p. m. Regular Service 8:00.
April 7—Good Friday. German
Service at 10:30 a. m. English at
7:45 p. m.April 9—Easter Sunday. German
Service at 8:30 a. m. English Pre-
paratory Service 10:30. Regular service
11:00.
All Sunday morning services not
mentioned in this schedule will be
held at the usual hour.

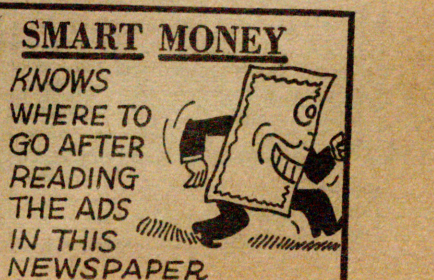
TINLEY PARK METHODIST

L. E. Weinreich, Pastor
Church School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45.
7:00 P. M. High School League.
Saturday 9:30 A. M. Catechism
class in the parsonage.
Wednesday March 8—Midweek
Lenten service in the church. The
place and part of "Barabbas" in the
events and happenings leading up to
Easter will be our topic for that
event.Wednesday March 15—Quarterly
Conference with Dr. Pierce leading
our Midweek Lenten service.
Have you renewed your Advocate
subscription? We urge you to take
care of this matter at once by noti-
fying the pastor.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

A Friendly Church
Rev. N. S. Nye, Minister
Church Services 10:30 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.
The Epworth League meets every
Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
King's Herald meet first Thurs-
day of the month at 4 p. m. in the
homes of the members.
Bible Class meets second Wednes-
day of the month at 8 p. m.
W. F. M. S. meets third Thursday
of the month at 2 p. m. in home of
members.The Women's Guild all day ses-
sion is held the last Thursday of
the month unless otherwise announced.
Prayed Meeting Thursday 7:00
P. M., in the church.
Choir rehearsal Thursday 8:00 P.
M. in the church.
Orchestra practice Tuesday even-
ing 8:00 o'clock in home of Mrs. H.
Adele Cooper.CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A Changeless Christ for a Chang-
ing World.)Adolf Lach, Pastor
Orland Park, Illinois
English services every Sunday at
10:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
German services 1st, 3rd and 5th
Sundays at 9:00 a. m.
Adult Confirmation instruction
Thursday evening 6:45 p. m.
Lenten Services every Wednesday
evening at 7:45 o'clock until Easter.ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father J. L. Rooney
Orland ParkMass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

MARLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Marley, Illinois
Ruthven S. Chalmers, minister
Church School—10 a. m. Mission-
ary story by Miss Alma Handorf;
Mrs. Loren Sass, superintendent.
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.
Story of the children by Marilyn
Bush. Story for the young people,
"The Christ Man," by the minister.
Communion Meditation and celeb-
ration. "The Importance of an Activ-
ity."Sunday Evening club, 7:30 p. m.
Devotions in charge of John Cutler.
Program, Madame Curie, by Mrs.
Loren Sass.BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION
Held in the School House of District
156A.Lincoln Estates
Sunday School 2:00 p. m.
Gospel Message, 3:30 p. m.
Come and bring your friends.


SMART MONEY
KNOWS
WHERE TO
GO AFTER
READING
THE ADS
IN THIS
NEWSPAPER

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen
OBITUARY

The funeral of Mrs. Josef Frel nee Helen Knippel was held on Monday, February 27. Helen was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knippel. She was born in Frankfort on December 24, 1896. She spent her childhood as well as her early youth in this community. She was baptized and confirmed in St. Peter's Evangelical church by Rev. Lambrecht.

She was married in October, 1925 to Josef Frel.

Helen spent her last years in the business of being manager of beauty parlors in Chicago. She was a very busy, successful woman.

Death came to her on February 24 as a relief to severe suffering from an illness she developed in late years.

She is survived by her husband, her parents and one sister, Mrs. Lenora Dalton, Dalton, Ill., and one brother, Garland, of Frankfort. One niece, Betty June Dalton.

A service was conducted on Sunday afternoon in Chicago and on Monday at 1:30 in St. Peter's Evangelical church in Frankfort, by Rev. Gerhold. Burial took place in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

On Sunday, February 26, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lenhard & sons of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harnack of New Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinhagen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen and Russell and Annette of Frankfort, together with Henry Leon and Lola enjoyed a dinner in honor of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumgartner celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary quietly in their home on Monday, February 27. Congatulations to the honored couple.

The Martha Sewing circle of St. Peter's Evangelical church met in the home of Mrs. Minnie Klepper on Thursday, March 2. The day was spent by quilting. Mrs. Fred Klepper and Mrs. Minnie Klepper were the hostesses of the society.

The Amite Sewing club will be entertained on Tuesday, March 7, by Mrs. Fred Heusner.

Miss Lola Scheer will be hostess to the Bachelor Button club on Tuesday, March 7.

Mrs. Frank Cheney is ill in her home with an attack of gall stones.

Mrs. Frank Folkers is still very ill in her home.

Mr. Wallace Weichbrodt is convalescing favorably from pneumonia which he developed from the flu. His entire family was ill with the flu but all are recovering.

Miss Lucille Lühring was ill with the flu in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt.

The first of the Lenten services of the Evangelical and Reformed church was held on Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

Leon Harnack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack, is a candidate for highway commissioner for Frankfort township election to be held on Tuesday, April 4, 1939.

Heusner and Mager is having a McCormick Day on Wednesday.

Bowling Notes

The Frankfort Tavern team take it on the nose from Mark's "Rudy's Tavern" at Edison Park last Sunday. Making the score stand 1 win for each team. Scores were as follows:

Frankfort—Incl. handicap, 60—2506
Harnack 136 154 172 462
Weichbrodt 161 196 117 474
Raffauf 189 187 128 504
Briedert 169 211 195 575
Schroeder 148 149 144 441
Rudy's Tavern, Totals—2639
Gordon 185 19, 190 574
Rudy 164 180 200 544
Huebscher 158 141 140 479
B. Schneider 176 180 170 526
Bob Schneider 169 167 190 516

Next Sunday the team will play Harvey at Robert's Alleys in Harvey.

Return to Christ
of the Cross

Appealing for a deeper appreciation of the cross in Protestant circles, Dr. Walter A. Maier, speaking Sunday on the coast-to-coast Lutheran Hour network, urged a wider personal acceptance of the redemption love of Jesus Christ. For six years the Lutheran Hour has offered to send a miniature gold cross to listeners throughout the world, and more than 300,000 have been sent out.

In this, the first of his weekly Lenten messages, Dr. Maier declared that one major reason for tragedy in modern life is the refusal to bow submissively before the will of God. Learning to say: "Thy will be done," is one of the hardest, yet blessed lessons for our stubborn age, he asserted.

sons for our stubborn age, he asserted.

Throughout history, according to Dr. Maier, no people have ever been so harshly persecuted as the followers of Christ. Our age is shocked by the European hostility against the Jews, he said, but throughout the ages and in all parts of the country Christians have suffered more. Yet, despite these sorrows, Christ has given men courage to face the worst that life may offer and to meet persecution, not as fanatics, but through confidence, trusting faith in Christ and in the power of prayer.

"The agony of Christ which the Lenten season commemorates," Dr. Maier concluded, "is the deepest and most appalling in all history; but neither the loneliness of Christ, his rejection, his physical pain, the disgrace or ingratitude of his suffering, offer the key to the full meaning of the Lenten season. That must be traced to the agony of soul suffering by which Christ took the place of all sinners and died in their stead."

Probate Notice

Estate of Helen S. Frazer, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Helen S. Frazer late of Homer township in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in May next (being the first day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 24th day of February, A. D. 1939.

JAMES D. FRAZER,
Administrator, as aforesaid.

Savage & Holbrook, Charles J. McKeown, Attorneys.

March 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned, Drainage Commissioners of Drainage District No. 4, of the Town of Orland, Cook County, Illinois, will receive proposals or bids under seal up to 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1939, for labor, materials, machinery and equipment necessary for cleaning out drifts of dirt, silt and weeds in the ditches of said District. Plans, specifications and maps are on file with Elmer Newton, Clerk of said District, of Orland, Illinois, and Will H. Smith, Engineer, in the Court House, Joliet, Will County, Illinois, where the same may be consulted and examined.

Letting will be held at the residence of Commissioner John Yunker, Orland, Cook County, Illinois, residing One mile west of Orland Park.

Bids must be accompanied by certified check equal to 10% of the submitted bid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Dated, this 23rd day of February, A. D. 1939.

WM. HOSTERT,
JOHN M. YUNKER,
ED. YUNKER.

Commissioners of Drainage District No. 4, of the Town of Orland, Cook County, Illinois.

Attest:
ELMER NEWTON,
Clerk.

March 3, 10, 17



MASTER'S SALE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.

In the Circuit Court of Will County, March Term, A. D. 1939.

Edna W. Coler Wight, et al.,
Plaintiffs

vs.
Samuel S. Cobb, et al.,
Defendants

In Chancery, No. 43880

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1939, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Saturday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1939, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (Central Standard Time) inside the west main door on the second floor of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, to-wit:

That part of Block Sixteen (16), Denny's Addition to Mokena, being part of the West Half (W 1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Eight (8), in Township Thirty-five (35) North, and Range Twelve (12), East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest Corner of said Lot Sixteen (16), thence North Sixty-one (61) Degrees, Fifteen (15) Minutes East along the South line of said Lot Sixteen (16)—One Hundred Five and Seven-tenths (105.7) Feet, thence North Five (5) Degrees, Nine (9) Minutes, West Fifty-nine and Two-tenths (59.2) Feet, thence West at right angles to the West line of said Lot Sixteen (16), Eighty-seven and Five-tenths (87.5) Feet to the said West line, thence South One Hundred Nine and Nine-tenths (109.9) feet to the Place of Beginning. The West Five (5.0) Feet of said tract being reserved for highway purposes;

ALSO

That part of Block Sixteen (16), Denny's addition to Mokena, being part of the West Half (W 1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Eight (8), in Township Thirty-five (35) North, and Range Twelve (12), East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the West line of said Lot Sixteen (16), which is One Hundred Nine and Nine-tenths (109.9) Feet North of the Southwest Corner of said Lot Sixteen (16), thence East at right angles to the said West line—Eighty-seven and Five-tenths (87.5) Feet, thence North Five (5) Degrees Nine (9) Minutes, West One Hundred Twenty-five and no One-hundredths (125.00) Feet, thence West at right angles to the said West line—Seventy-eight and no One-hundredths (78.00) Feet to the said West line, thence South—One Hundred Twenty-five and no tenths (125.00) Feet to the place of beginning. The West five (5) Feet of said tract being reserved for Highway purposes, all situated in the village of Mokena, Will County, Illinois.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on the day of sale, and the balance thereof to be paid when good and sufficient Deed or Deeds are delivered to the purchaser or purchasers of said premises. Said premises shall be sold subject to the Trust Deed to Otto A. Bartels, Trustee, dated February 5th, A. D. 1936, securing One Note for \$3,000.00 and accrued interest, which Deed is recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Will County, Illinois, as Document No. 487034, in Book 801, on Page 137, and to the unpaid taxes.

Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 23rd day of February, A. D. 1939.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,

Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

Albert H. Krusemark,
Complainant's Solicitor.

2:24. 3:3-10, 1939.

Rock Island Adds
New Block Signals
For Better Service

Installation of new color-light automatic block signals on the main line of the Rock Island railroad between Des Moines, and Allerton, Iowa, was started on February 23, according to information received from the general offices of that railway in Chicago. It is planned to have this section of 75 miles in operation by May 1.

The work being done between Des Moines and Allerton is on the route from St. Paul, Minn., to Tucuman, N. Mex., via Kansas City, Mo.

Work also is under way in installing this new system between El Reno and Oklahoma City, Okla., a distance of 22 miles, to be placed in operation about March 15.

A section of this modern color-light signal system, was completed last year on the main line of the Rock Island over the Golden State Route, completing the signal installation over that route. Signals were also installed between Bureau and Peoria, Ill., and between Manley, Ia., and Newport, Minn. The main line to Colorado, along the Rocky Mountain Limited route, was equipped previously as far as Omaha, Nebr.

The total main line operation of automatic block signals on the Rock Island railroad, at present, aggregates nearly 1,500 miles, materially facilitating the movement of freight and passenger trains.

**BUYER MEETS
SELLER** IN OUR AD COLUMNS....

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Will County and State of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Elmer R. Essington and Clyde G. Essington, doing business as Essington & Essington, in favor of Crane & Breed Casket Company, a corporation, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said Elmer R. Essington and Clyde G. Essington, doing business as Essington & Essington, I have levied on the following property, to-wit:

(1) The West one-half (1/2) of the Southwest quarter except right of way of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway Company of Section twenty-four (24) in Township thirty-six (36) North and of Range nine (9), East of the third Principal Meridian, in Will County, Illinois, subject to a trust deed dated May 5, 1930, for \$4000.00, to the Joliet Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee, also;

(2) Lot one (1) in Block three (3) in Elihu Corbin's Addition to Village of Plainfield, Will County, Illinois, also;

(3) Lot four (4) in Block three (3) in Elihu Corbin's Addition to village of Plainfield, Will County, Illinois, also;

(4) Lot three hundred sixteen (316), Sherwood Plains in Section five (5), Township thirty-five (35) North, Range ten (10), East of the Third Principal Meridian, Will County, Illinois.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at Public Auction, all the right, title and interest in the above named Elmer R. Essington and Clyde G. Essington, doing business as Essington & Essington, in and to the above described property, on the 23rd day of March, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M. inside the north main door of the Court House at Joliet in the County of Will and State of Illinois.

Dated at Joliet this 11th day of February, 1939.

JOSEPH JAMES O'NEILL,
Sheriff of Will County, Illinois.
2: 17-24. 3:3-1939.

Electric Cookery

Quite contrary to popular belief held by those who do not own or have had no personal experience with one, the modern electric range is by no means the high priced luxury it has been pictured. At least so states Mr. Clarence Beagley, local dealer for the line of electric ranges developed by the Frigidaire Division of General Motors, which entered the range field last year with the announced policy of producing the very finest products in the field of electric cookery with a line of popular prices.

As an example of accomplishments in this direction, Mr. Beagley cites his company's new 1939 electric range model B-20 which provides most of the cherished conveniences and luxuries associated with all-electric cooking and baking at a price that is well within the scope of older, more conventional products.

"This model," stated Mr. Beagley, "is a true Frigidaire model in every sense of the word. It is of the beautiful full base design; has the standard Frigidaire extra large and heavy insulated oven; made of one-piece seamless, easy to clean, life time porcelain, with porcelain likewise used as oven lining, providing rust proof advantages; five heat switches on all surface cooking units; standard Frigidaire economy Thermizer for light cooking or baking loads equipped with new 1939 Thriftomatic time switch which automatically reduces current consumption any time after cooking is under way according to the time set by the user when the switch is first turned on; smooth porcelain working top of standard work table height. Mr. Beagley states that he cites these points especially to indicate the remarkable progress that has been made in the development of electric ranges during the last year, both as to practical features and lower costs.

Attends Insurance
Convention

Dear Editor:
I have just returned from Chicago, where I attended the 1939 Annual Convention of the representatives of the State Farm Insurance companies. I was awarded this trip as a result of my successful representation of the State Farm Insurance Companies during the past year in this community.

Approximately 2,000 representatives from thirty-eight states and the Dominion of Canada were in attendance during the two-day meeting at the Hotel Stevens.

An announcement was made at the Convention of a new State Farm Mutual financing service. The agent in each community is to work with the leading local banks in servicing State Farm members desiring to finance the purchase of new automobiles.

The report of G. J. Mecherle, chairman of the Board and other officials contained the information that the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company entered 1939 with \$15,702,434.75 in assets completing the greatest year since the inception of the Company in 1922.

The State Farm Life Insurance Company had \$55,040,597.00 of insurance in force and the State Farm Insurance Company finished the year with \$98,000,000 of fire protection in force.

Yours truly,
WM. NAGEL.

Down Comes the Cost
of Electric Outlets!

Special Low Prices and Terms Now
In Effect for a Limited Time Only!

HERE ARE THE FACTS!
Now . . . you can get additional Electric
Outlets at special low prices for only
\$1 DOWN—\$1 A MONTH
... On your Electric Service bill
Offer includes outlets and installation

● Here's good news for every homeowner! Now, for a limited time only, you can get those additional electric outlets you've always wanted . . . at special low prices. Pay for them conveniently and easily on your Electric Service bill.

Yes, here's your chance to end the tangled wire nuisance forever. It's your opportunity to insure hav-

ing plenty of electric outlets for every need, a sufficient number in every room in the home.

So take advantage of this exceptional offer now! Special low prices include duplex outlets . . . completely installed in any location you choose. Check your needs . . . room by room. Ask for complete information on prices and terms.

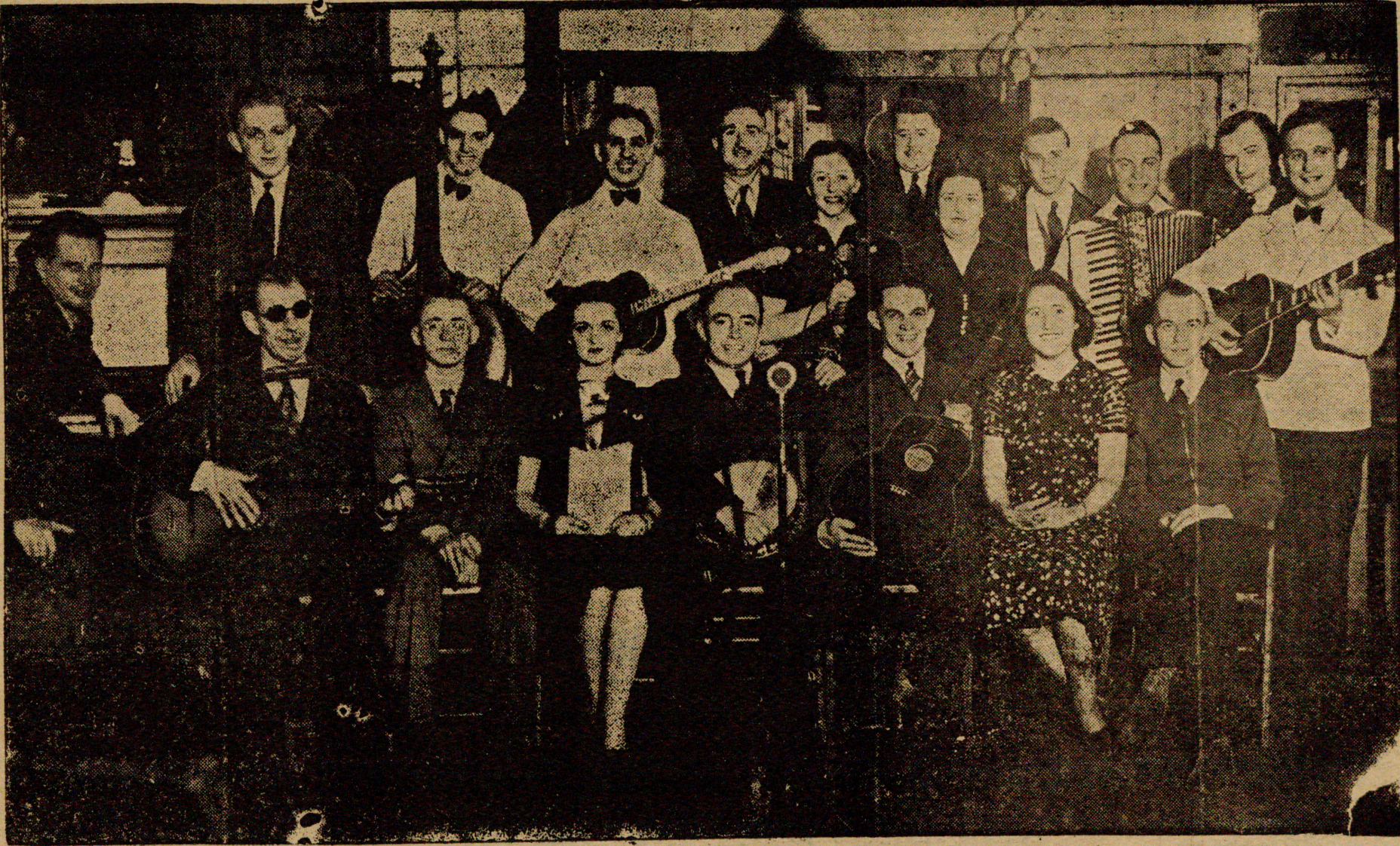
**YOUR WIRING CONTRACTOR AND
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

START NOW TO ENJOY
PLENTY OF OUTLETS

. . . right where you
want them!



A Chance For Radio Amateurs



Jimmy Hart, who has been lending a helping hand to ambitious amateurs on the stage for twenty years, has finally invaded the radio field. He started in January clicking on the

Sach's and Rubin's Opportunity hours—being the only entrant ever to win first prize over both outlets within two weeks.

Now, as announcer and master of

ceremonies for the Pohlers "Hour of Memories" program (2:05 till 3:00 p. m.) Sundays over WCLS, he is an excellent position to give embryo entertainers a lift up. The show is

drawn entirely from Will County talent and he sends a cordial invitation to all entertainers singing, imitating or playing instruments or gadgets to write for a microphonic audition, or

see him personally at the Eagle Store in Joliet, where he has charge of the reupholstering department.

If you live in Will county, and are talented, see Jimmy Hart.

The group presented Mrs. Bentley with a plant. Mrs. Harris will entertain the group next.

Mrs. Anna Parsons had the misfortune to fall and break her arm while she was on her way to church last Sunday morning. She was taken to Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shepley moved Monday to Minooka.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shepley announce the marriage of their daughter Gladys to Ambrose Lochner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lochner, of Herscher, Illinois.

The ceremony took place in the Rectory of St. Joseph's church at Covington, Indiana, August 24, 1938, at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. Father Delfosse performed the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Lillian Carey of New Lenox and William Smith of Kankakee. The bride wore a blue Lace Street Length dress with white accessories; while Miss Carey wore a blue crepe dress with white accessories.

Following the ceremony the bridal party motored to Kankakee where a wedding dinner was served at McGrooms Tea Rooms. They were reside with the bride's parents for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rekar and daughter Carol of Steger visited Tuesday in the Len Anderson home.

Miss Lorraine Tauber has returned from Silver Cross hospital following a major operation.

Miss Beatrice Walsh has had the cast removed from her wrist which she broke six weeks ago.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Henry Miller in her home Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Schmuhl, Mrs. Henry Lorenz, and Mrs. W. B. Mooney assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigwort and daughter of Riverside were guests Sunday in the Stanley Ekedahl home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Senning, Saturday, Feb. 25th, in St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet. He has been named William Brewster.

The Married Men's Basketball team lost to the Single A. C. Team, Sunday afternoon, 46-26.

Alfred Bethell is seriously ill in his home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scherpe of Chicago spent Tuesday here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Dorothy Osmus, Arthur Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Batson were dinner guests Sunday in the Ben Scherpe home in Chicago.

I wish to thank the voters of New Lenox township.

A. W. WALSH.

NOTICE

35-Acres, 6 room house, electric furnace. Good barn, 140 foot Poultry House, Electric lighted and hot water heat. \$6,000—half cash.

WALTER SALAWAY
Box 63, Elmhurst, Ill. Phone 1665

A NEW REPORTER

By THE OFFICE BOY

Well sir, I've got a new job now! It happened like this: This morning (Wednesday to you) after I got the floor swept, the boss came in. He looked kind of sleepy too; so I expected the worst when he called me over.

Well, he had a dummy in his hand—and it wasn't ME either—a dummy of this page you're gazing on. And he says, "See this hole?" And he pointed to this very spot. Of course I had to say yes, being as how I couldn't miss seeing it. So the boss kind of scratched his chin and said, "H-m-m-m!" Then suddenly he pops out with, "Well, young man, you see that this space gets filled for this week!" So that's how I started in life as a reporter.

So here goes with some news in and around the home of this paper: Flash! (Ala Mr. W. Winchell)—It seems that there were some pretty sizzling township caucuses around here abouts. Yes, and I noticed some of the candidates acted just like Jack Rabbits. You know a jack rabbit, when pursued, will take every sixth high in the air to catch a glimpse of his pursuers! My goodness, Will county seemed to be overrun with stride in a vertical jump. He leaps Jack Rabbits last Saturday!

One fellow came to the Green Garden town hall with a shot gun. And I asked him if he was hunting jack rabbits; he said, "No—foxes!" but I guess he doesn't read this newspaper because last week's edition said that the Red Fox hunt was last Friday, starting at the Green Garden Town hall. And no telling how much he missed in the County bounty of \$3 per fox.

Too bad they didn't have a bounty on Jack Rabbits last Saturday!

See you next week!

LINCOLN ESTATES

Many friends will be glad to learn that Miss Frances Davidson is out of the hospital doing nicely and will be able to spend a weekend with her parents soon.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson celebrated the former's birthday with a dinner and party.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stubble, Miss Vera Littleton, Miss Virginia Hoover all from Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McLean of Lincoln Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Flora spent the weekend with the latter's grand parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weddle attended the birthday party of their grand daughter, Joan Garofolo in Chicago last Wednesday. She boasts of being seven now.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Blaydock purchased a home on 79th Ave. For several weeks they have been remodeling and moved in the first of the week.

Mr. Blaydock was at the 12th St. Station of ICR with his near neighbor W. C. Davidson.

The nice weather brings many out from Chicago. Three cars full visited the G. C. Weddle home and two at the Whitney home.

Mrs. C. A. Murray and her mother Mrs. Mary Menke left for northern Wisconsin Monday night, upon receiving a message that the former's father had died after a short illness.

Mr. Jennings took several girls and boys to Chicago Heights to see Joe E. Brown in Flirting With Fate.

Another Letter from Mokena Mike

Mokena, Ill.

Dear Bill:

Here's one for Hy to figure out. A couple weeks ago the papers cooked up a spy scare in New York. The "G" men was running around in circles and finally end up by putting a red headed German heusfrau and a couple square heads in the clink. A few days later they pinch some guys in California for getting information racket must be kind of bad, 'cause scare! And here's the pay off; a week later a plane cracks up. It turns out to be a secret plane being tested for the army. Its just about the fastest thing on wings! Well, Bill, guess who's flying in the plane. A representative of the French Air Ministry! And it turns out he's riding on a special pass from F. D. R. and Morgenthau!

Balls of fire, Bill, these Nazis are sure a dumb bunch of square heads landing in the clink like that, when all they had to do was go to Washington and see a couple New Dealers and they would get a few of the latest war planes for samples.

And why not, back in 1935 or 36 we sold them about 60 million bucks worth of planes and parts. These planes and parts were some of the air fleet that scared heck out of Chamberlain, the umbrella man, and led to the Munich Treaty last year.

So what happens, Well, Bill, the French get busy and turn loose some of their dough and give us an order for more planes than Germany's got! So it looks like just good business after all. Boy, how we do need that business right now! Maybe if we sell the Frogs enough planes the Nasties will give us another order to catch up.

Outside of the political angle and the news value of a spy scare, durn'd if I can see what we got to loose by selling em all the planes they can pay for, cause there ain't a plane built today as can make the trip across the big pond and back again without stopping half way for gas and oil. So as Jake said to Moe, "Vat ve got to lose?"

You know, Bill, the newspaper racket must be kind of bad, 'cause they had to go back to the good old American custom of panning the Administration, and give it a new angle with the spy scare.

Nothing like a nice juicy murder or giving the politicians heck, to sell papers, only don't try it in Russia or Germany, 'cause you might have some very bad luck. Over there they operate on your tonsils with a meat axe to keep your tongue from wagging.

Your Pal,

Mokena Mike

Musings of A Father

Last week I promised myself that I would go with my son on his journey along the road to experience and growth; that I would aid him toward constructive effort. "What," I ask myself now, "Are the practical ways to accomplish this aim?"

Certainly one of the first is to be sure that my boy has a sound body, knows how to keep it so, and how to use it properly. Without a sound body he can never hope to do the many tasks and enjoy the privileges of modern life. With a weakened or ill-kept body he becomes pampered,

irritable, unhappy, frustrated. He becomes a frail craft subject to all the passing storms of the years and may never reach port alone. He tends to become changed, not only physically but mentally as well.

I realize that my best efforts must go to actively eliminate the possibility that such may be my boy's lot.

I do not believe as so many parents seem to that a sound body can be created and kept because one was born of strong stock. So many mischances happen—so many mistakes turn out to be misfortunes to the child. How many times have I seen youngsters of seven or eight with their baby teeth black and broke n from lack of care! The baby teeth will be gone later on so why worry! But the baby teeth are the basis for later mouth health and strength. They are the cause of much later joint misery. How many times have I seen youngsters out playing on the street with an infection which leaves them weakened and allows the contagion to spread to playmates! How many times do these some youngsters carry home and ailment that may leave them with weakened heart or enlarged glands because of some one else's carelessness! All this possibly because some careless father said, "Aw Junior looks all right. Get him out of the house, he bothers me!"

I know my son looks to me above all others for just treatment. If I subject him to infection because of ignorance, lack of interest, or impatience. I am most certainly far from fair to him or his mates. If I condone my neighbor's carelessness in allowing his child out before the expiration of the full quarantine period I contribute to my own child's illness. If I do not do all in my power to actively stop the spread of these infections I am equally guilty of harming my neighbor's child.

There may be in many cases a great difference between forbearance and laziness. But neither has any place in a father's world if his son is menaced by the carelessness of a neighbor. The good deeds of an entire community may be too easily dissipated by one man's disregard for the good of others. In these matters there can never be compromise with the enemy—disease. Childhood diseases do not have to wreak their havoc on a community. That is merely an excuse for carelessness or ignorance.

When it comes to the matters of food, body posture, cleanliness and the like I feel that I should be able to do even more. I am aware that my son has a poor posture. He is stooped forward and his shoulders are rounded in. He must learn to stand erect because it helps his lungs to become filled and his spine to become properly balanced. I am going to insist that he breathe deeply and consciously carry himself erect. I believe I can accomplish this without ridicule, or abuse or demands. Maybe a few reminders at the proper time or a simple explanation of the importance of this procedure in bodily comfort will be sufficient.

I have often noticed that the cheapest foods such as milk and fruit and vegetables are the ones least in a child's lunchbox. Why a parent will let his child lunch on bread and syrup when even an animal shows preference for milk and vegetables is beyond understanding. There is, of course, only one answer. The parent is to blame. My child will not eat his vegetables!" or "My child will not drink his milk!" It's saying that the parent doesn't care what the child eats or drinks. Ask any good farmer what the best way to bring up a valuable calf is.

He knows that it takes more than sugar or corn or grass alone. Yet the farmer's own child may be lunching largely on bread and sugar, or meat.

This time of year I feed my son cod liver oil. I try to give him sunlight either the natural kind or from sun lamps. He needs it just as all children do. It is just as important a food as milk or meat.

There is that matter of keeping the healthy body up to par. Games which command many muscles are better than those organized sports which utilize a few muscles with its attendant heavy drain on vitality. Daily tasks with a muscular effort are excellent unless they produce over-exertion.

The net effect of all these details taken collectively is that the child in good health with the habits of health is more cooperative, more understanding, more wide-awake—ready for the newer undertakings at hand. He is seldom at the foot of the school class. That father who shows his son the reason for proper food and care of the body, the use of exercise and the benefits of sleep surely sets him onto one of the paths to a richer life. If I put it in terms of dollars and cents I feel that I can see ahead to the time when it will pay my son dividends to have learned the health habits and it will undoubtedly give him a richer mental and physical life.

A FATHER.

NEW LENOX MRS. LEONARD ANDERSON

Several New Lenox folks are confined to their home with the flu. Mr. George Woodcock who has been seriously ill is able to be out again.

The regular monthly official board meeting of the M. E. church will be held Friday night in the M. E. church parsonage.

Motion pictures are to be shown every Thursday night at the Alfred Emile hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. Besides the feature there will be a comedy.

The afternoon pinochle club that was to have met yesterday, Thursday, afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Seivert, was "postponed" until this next week.

Miss Beatrice Walsh who has been seriously ill in her home, is able to be about again.

The John Speuhler family are all ill at their home.

Members of the C.Y.O. were entertained at a party Tuesday night at the Knoll home. Dancing and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. Those present were: Bette McIntyre, Robt. Harold and George Reiter, Doris and Irma Schnieder, Leona and Albert Eich, Francis Berens, Margery Hartnett, Mary and Edward Janoz, Bessie Latz, Lawrence Surges, Shirley Quinn, Gordon Osmus, Bette Lou Osmus, Margery and Maurice Berry, Marie Doll, Mary Muenzing, Jack n:00wiledayv5dñ fññññ cvbm gññ Lannen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berens, and Rev. Father Roman.

The New Lenox Band members are practicing for the District contest to be held in Joliet, March 31, and April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valey entertained members of their pinochle club at their home Saturday night. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lucille Drake, Edward Seivert, Mrs. Laura Carlson, and Norton Deal. Bill Drake received the traveling prize. Mr. and Mrs. Norton Deal will entertain the group again in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ewing entertained the T. H. E. M. club at

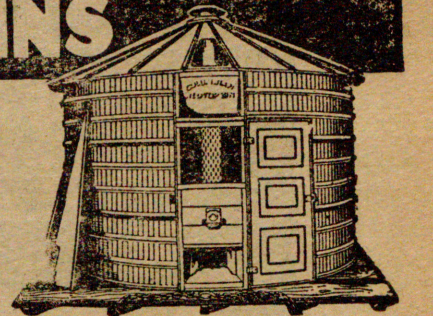
their home Saturday night. Pinochle was played and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Torrence will receive the club next.

Mrs. Addie Francis is a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital.

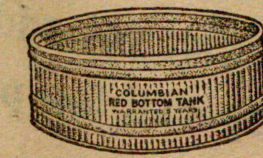
Miss Caroline Bentley entertained the B-Square club Wednesday in her home. They celebrated the birthday anniversary of Miss Mary Bentley. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Crash bunco was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jack Embling, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Henry Yahn and taveling to Mrs. Frank Doyle

COLUMBIAN RED TOP GRAIN BINS



For safe, economical storage of grain, seed, feed, harness, everything. Fire-Proof, Rat-Proof, Weather-Tight. Ventilating system cures grain while holding. Convenient sizes. Easily erected. Last 15 to 30 years!



These Products Manufactured by COLUMBIAN STEEL TANK CO., Kansas City, Mo. (303-1)

RED BOTTOM STOCK TANKS

Warranted for 5 years! Patent tube top. Double lock seam bottom. COME IN TODAY!

Clarence E. Beagley

Phone 136-J-1

Orland Park

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction at my Place of Residence 3 miles West of Orland Park, 1 mile East of Goodings Grove on 143rd Street on the Mathias Wagner Farm, commencing at 12:30 o'clock, on

SATURDAY MARCH 11TH 1939

4 HEAD OF CATTLE—1 Heavy Springer; 2 Fresh Cows; 1 Holstein Bull coming 2 years old.
4 HEAD OF HORSES—Bay, coming 6 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; Bay Horse, coming 9 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; Bay 4 years old, weight 1450 lbs.; Saddle Horse.
20 HEAD OF CHESTER WHITE HOGS—Consisting of 5 Chester White Brood Sows, 4 due to Farrow in March; 15 Shoats weighing about 75 lbs. each.
75 Laying Pullets; 3 Geese; 300 bu. Oats; 600 bu. Corn.

FARM MACHINERY

International Mower, nearly new; 2 Cultivators; 2 Feed Grinders; International 6-inch burr; Drive Belt; 2 1/2 h. p. Economy Engine; Wards Jr. Cream Separator, nearly new, Model T Ford Household Goods, dining room table and chairs; also other Household Goods, and many small articles too numerous to mention.

ANDREW BRAASCH, Owner

TERMS: CASH.

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer

You Need Milk Too!

It's not only growing children who benefit by milk, but grown-ups, too! It provides nourishment, energy, health. It keeps bone and teeth in good condition by supplying the vital element, Calcium. It's a delicious drink, refreshing and tasty with meals or between them. Why don't you get into the habit of drinking lots of milk? It's a practice that you'll enjoy and benefit by!

Marti's Milk contains foods that make for good health. There's a proper balance of vitamins, minerals and nourishing elements.



Marti's Milk is pure and clean. It's a quality milk, Grade A, perfectly safe for everyone to use. Produced in a sanitary plant!

Marti's Milk is rich and flavorful. Carefully bred herds and improved dairy processes make Marti's flavor. Try some today!

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena
Phone Mokena 31-W

LENTEN SPECIALS

LUNCH HERRING qt. 25c
SARDINES 3 cans for 25c
MUSHROOMS large can 25c
CATSUP 2 14 oz. bottles 25c
SHRIMP 2 tall cans for 19c
TUNA FISH 2 large 7 oz cans 23c

MEN'S NEW SPRING

Dress Shirts

3 FOR
\$2



Men's and Boys'

New Spring Hats - \$1

MEN'S AND BOYS'

NEWEST SPRING SUITS

\$12.50 others
\$15 to \$35

\$1 HUMIDOR SMOKING TOBACCO

George Washington, Union Leader, Union Workman, Plow Boy, 1 limit

49 CENTS

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

Cor. Chicago and Webster Streets

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

A group of nineteen young people attended the 1:30 service in the "Church of the Good Shepherd" at Chicago Sunday afternoon.

The Community club held its monthly party in the town hall Friday night with a record crowd in attendance. Pinochle, euchre and buncos were played after which dancing was enjoyed.

Mrs. Henry Rodgers who underwent an appendicitis operation last week, returned to her home Sunday. Miss Lucille Schwab is at the Rodgers' home this week.

Eleanor Kopelman is ill in her home with the flu.

Loren Sass returned to his home Saturday from Silver Cross hospital. Miss Audrey White underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital Saturday.

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings Daughters served lunch at the Mrs. Frank Storm sale Friday.

Edw. Beaver is ill in his home. Mrs. Walter Paddock of Lockport visited Friday with Mrs. Beulah Reid.

The Modern Woodman met in their hall Wednesday night in regular session. Walter Seiler was elected Director of the Goodings Grove Hall Co., to take the place of Frank Carroll who resigned. Refreshments were served by Frank Kolar and Walter Konow. At the March meeting, Harlow Jungles and John Wagner will be in charge of the refreshments.

March 9 and 10 are the dates set for the presentation of the 3-act comedy, "Little Miss Tatters" which will be given by the Homer Dramatic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bump have moved to the Paddock farm, formerly occupied by the Bennett family.

Mrs. Alfara Gauthier of Frankfort spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reiter.

A caucus was held Saturday afternoon in the Town Hall. Ralph Cutler was nominated for highway commissioner; A. C. Haley for justice of the peace; Mrs. Merritt Cagwin and Fred Paddock for trustees.

A surprise party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wray White, last Friday honoring the birthday of Mrs. George White. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee White and daughters, Mrs. Wm. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. Nile White and family.

The Missionary Society met with Mrs. Reed Burch last Thursday with Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson as co-hostess. The March meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Geo. Ott with Mrs. Harper Reid assisting.

Mrs. Albert Rinke is ill with the flu. Mrs. Geo. Gebert spent the forepart of the week with relatives in Chicago. Elwyn Gagin has been ill with the flu this week.

The Homer Home Bureau meeting will meet with Mrs. Wm. Lester on Tuesday afternoon March 7, instead of with Mrs. Kopelman. Mrs. Huffman will present the lesson.

Mrs. Robt. Burch and Mrs. J. T. Donahue attended the training school Monday for instructions for the April meeting.

Mrs. Barney Welter is ill. The practise for "Little Miss Tatters" was held with Eloise Welter on Thursday night.

Mrs. Marie Ott visited in Oak Park Saturday.

Emily Anderson, Eloise Welter, Betty Hartman and Mrs. Myrtle Stout spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Canuteson and her brother, Cornelius of Seneca, spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Dale and family.

Mrs. Roy Volrath is ill. The Woman's Community Club will meet Wednesday March 7th with Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Helen Rowley, co-hostess.

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

PALOS PARK

Palos Boy Scouts of Troop 699 are now reviewing all kinds of tests beginning with the knot tying test and reviewing everything they have studied. Mr. Robt. Firalyo and Mr. Robt. Harkness were appointed to serve as committeemen for the Troop for the coming year.

An election of officers took place last Friday evening in the home of Miss Henrietta Baker for members of the Palos Spoolsters a newly organized girls sewing club. The officers for the coming year are: Ruth Vail, Pres. Patricia Saunders, vice pres. and social chairman, Henrietta Baker, sec. and treasurer and Ruby Stockdale, press and publicity chairman. Patricia Saunders will entertain in her home March 10 at 7:30 p.m. The girls have decided to make "Dain-T" pillows for their first project.

March 22 will find the meeting of the Literary Discussion Group in the Palos Park WPA Public Library.

Mrs. Carl Peterson will entertain members of the Red Cross, Surgical Dressing Class, in her home March 8. Palos Woman's club will be entertained March 16 in the home of Mrs. Louis Greumeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harkness entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wagner of Grayslake in their home last week.

MARLEY

Frances Gillette

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Tatro of Plainfield road visited Sunday afternoon at the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heusing and son Donne of Fairmont were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett.

Loren Sass returned to his home Saturday after a major operation in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Holm and family of Mokena were dinner guests Sunday at the Chas. Lauffer home.

Mrs. Stanley Coe visited Monday at the Edw. Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schuphl of Joliet visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kase of Lowell, Ind. have moved to Peru, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and daughter, Mary Elizabeth visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sproat.

Mr. Henry Kase is a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass were visitors Sunday evening at the Emil Braun home in New Lenox.

Mrs. Frank Storm and Johnnie Cutler spent Sunday at the Edw. Marshall home.

Sunday guests at the A. J. Cleveland home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eaton of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pugh and son, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillette and son of Blue Island visited Sunday evening at the E. D. Gillette home.

Mr. Richard Faar of Forest visited recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faar.

ORLAND PARK

Mrs. H. W. Bishoff entertained at a surprise birthday dinner in honor of her husband, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Junker visited at the Wm. Lauffer home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. I. D. Marti and daughters visited at the Wm. Beagley home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Yunker is on the sick list. Mrs. Arthur Beagley entertained 12 little girls Sunday afternoon in honor of her daughter's twelfth birthday Feb. 28. The following attended: Violet Hurley, Donna Bueshel, Lois Mancke of Mokena, Joyce Huelt and Phyllis Enders of Midlothian, Gloria Medrow, Dolores Blume of Tinley Park, Bernice Enders, Joan Homering, Shirley Lorenz, Dorothy Yunker and Joyce herself, of Orland. Games were played, prizes awarded, after which all the little guests gathered at a very prettily decorated table and enjoyed a delicious luncheon. Miss Joyce received many beautiful gifts. The little guests departed wishing Joyce many more such happy occasions.

Roy Carlson has been ill in his home.

Wm. Bernhard and family spent Thursday eve. with the Fred Yunker family.

Mrs. Ed. Roemer has been quite sick.

ORLAND PARK H. S. NEWS

Six weeks reviews and tests are being given this week.

Shirley Holz entered the freshmen class as a new member on Monday. Most of our students who were on the sick list have returned to their duties. Among those still absent at the present writing are Norman Yunker, Melvin Ballon, Mildred Doctor, and Hazel Uthe.

SCIENCE CLUB

The meeting was called to order by our president, Margaret Bergin, on February 23rd at 3:00 p. m.

The topic first discussed was about securing fish for the aquarium. Margaret Creveling gave a report on the topic and then she was asked to make a further study on them for a report at the coming meeting.

The next question was "Should we collect dishes or not?" Because of so many being absent we let that topic wait until later.

The club received an answer from the Science Clubs of America admitting Orland Park into their club.

We sent for books and a paper called the "Science Observer" as an aid to the club.

Howard Braasch was asked to make a study of diatoms and to work with the microscope.

Because of our secretary's absence the vice president acted as secretary.

In response to a public request, the Walther League of Christ Lu-

theran church will repeat their play "Heart Exchange" at the Marley Community church at the close of the Lenten season.

The following committee from the the Orland Park M. E. church took a supply of canned goods to the Wesleyan hospital in Chicago Monday. Hilda Cox, Mollie Reisch, Harriett Gee, and Florence Kay.

Mrs. H. Adelle Cooper will represent the village of Orland Park in a meeting of the Municipal league to be held in Springfield March 8th.

The PTA will hold a Bake Sale Saturday afternoon in the Loebe Bros. store.

Special Lenten services will be held each Wednesday evening during Lent at 8 p. m., in the Orland M. E. church. No meetings of the adult bible class will be held during March.

The village election to be held the third Tuesday in April is being prepared for at this time. Petitions are about ready for circulation for candidates for the offices of village trustees, of which three are to be elected this spring. No other village offices are to be filled.

BASKETBALL NEWS

The Orland Park Girls, after a two week layoff from playing basketball, got back into action last Friday evening against the St. Benedict's Girls of Blue Island.

The girls from Orland got off to an early lead and were never headed. This is the first time Orland has defeated this team and from last Friday's performance, it looks like the girls have improved. High scorer for Orland was M. Doctor with 7 points, L. Reish and M. Reish with 4 points each.

The Lightweights after seeing the girls perform went right to town and defeated the highly publicized St. Benedict's Lights by the score of 31 to 26. The Reish Lights got off to a early lead and were never headed at any time. The Reish's led at half time 15 to 7. The second half was a little better for the Blue Island lads as they made 19 points to make the game more interesting.

H. Uthe was high scorer for Orland with 16 points while Toelle and H. Kay were next with 5 points each. Frasar was high man for Blue Island with 10 points.

ORLAND	G	FT
H. Uthe F	6	4
Cleveland F	0	0
Reish F	0	0
Heim C	1	0
C. Kay C	1	1
H. Kay G	2	1
Davidson G	2	1
ST. BENEDICT	G	FT
Poloquin F	1	0
Lenty F	1	0
Fraser C	3	4
Mally C	1	0
Cirullo G	2	2
Wright G	2	0

Orland Defeats Blue Island Colts.

The Orland Park Heavyweights after seeing the two performances previous to their game, and not to be outdone got down to serious business and set down the great Blue Island Colts 36 to 29.

The Colts were after their 25th straight game this season. They have defeated all the teams in the surrounding territory and wanted to add Orland to their list, but they were greatly shocked when the smoke cleared away to find themselves at the short end of the score.

The game was a very rough and tumble affair. The Colts got off to an early lead but when half time rolled around, Orland was leading 21 to 20.

The second half proved to be very bad for the Colts as they were held to only 9 points, while Orland was out getting 15 to put the game on ice. E. Uthe was the high point man for Orland as he made 6 baskets and 5 free throws for 17 points. Nicalai was next with 9 points.

For the Colts, Stuart was high with 11 points, Martmetz next with 7 points. Great defensive work by Steinhagen and Heiting kept the Colts score down. The fact that the Colts got only 9 points during the second half proved how well these boys were on defense.

ORLAND	G	FT
Heiting G	1	0
Steinmetz G	2	1
E. Uthe F	6	5
Wheeler F	0	0
Nicolai F	3	3
Steinhagen C	1	1
COLTS	G	FT
Lindskey, f.	2	1
H. Haffner, f.	1	0
S. Staes, f.	0	0
Stuart, c.	5	1
Martineti, g.	3	1
P. Staes, g.	0	0
E. Haffner, g.	2	0

Pushed Around

A SHORT YARN

By Zeb Potter

Ned Jones yawned and pushed the bowl of oatmeal to one side on the breakfast table. "Sue I'll be glad when the inventory is over at the store. I'd sooner be out running and collecting."

Sue went to the back door and shook out the dust mat. She came back to the kitchen and looked at the alarm clock. "Ned you'll have to start for the store. It's twenty minutes to eight."

Ned stood up and yawned again. "O. K. Sue." He put on his overcoat and tied the brown muffler around his neck. As he was stooping over to draw on his rubbers, he looked up into the puzzled blue eyes of Sue.

"Sue, I want you to stay home today. Get that idea out of your head about going to the Ladies' Aid this afternoon."

Sue's blue eyes flashed fire as she held open the screen door for Ned. "Listen, we've argued that point before, I've got to have some social contacts."

Ned paused for the last word. "Get going big boy, or you'll be out of a job." Reluctantly he strode up

the street to the bus line, vanquished.

Mechanically, Ned sat at the battered old roll top desk that served as a store room for linoleum knives, sales banners, and electrical plugs. Absent minded he thumbed over the worn and greasy statements. I wonder if I can call on that fellow today for a payment. Then his mind would swing to Sue and the home. I wonder if she will go to that church meeting this afternoon, if she does"—then his mind swung back to his task in hand in the furniture store.

At three o'clock in the afternoon, Ned toolled the grey coupe around to the back door of the home. He got out and scraped some mud clinging to his shoes. He had given Sue strict orders to keep the doors locked. He rapped on the locked back door. And he waited. No answer. Ned rapped again. He was getting mad. "Why doesn't she come," he exploded to himself as he shivered in a chill north wind. "This is the last time," he cursed as he hammered with his knuckles against the door panel.

"I'll be darned. That girl has gone to the Ladies Aid Society, when I get home tonight, I'll let her know who is boss at this place."

Frustrated, Ned steered the coupe back to town and the store. In circles he travelled around the store until five thirty. His mind was not on his work but what had happened at home. Slowly he walked home after putting the coupe in the garage for the night.

"I'll give her a piece of my mind tonight for going to that church social," he muttered as he approached the front porch.

The light was burning in the kitchen. Sue was busy preparing the evening meal. Ned rapped on the door savagely. Sue opened it, a surprised look was on her plump face. Ned burst into the kitchen.

"What the heck do you mean by going to that church affair?"

She looked him directly in the eye. "I've got a right to have some friends."

"You going out that way. Do you realize that you will get expensive ideas?"

She leaned over the frying pan to see if the steak and onions weren't burning. "I got a right to go out. What do you want me to do? Sit here like a hermit all day long?"

He threw his overcoat on the kitchen table. "I'm supporting you, and if I tell you to stay home, you're going to stay home, see?"

"Listen here, Ned Jones," Sue pointed the fork at him. "I'm a woman. I've cooked, I have baked, mended, and sewed for you. I've even apologized to the world for you. You have pushed me around long enough in life."

Ned peered at Sue through lowered eyebrows. "Well what are you going to do about it?"

"Simply this," she started upstairs. "I'm leaving you."

"No, no, you can't do that," he stepped forward to restrain her. She looked up at him defiantly. Kept her silence.

Upstairs he could hear her packing. Downstairs he sat on the couch, his face buried in his hands.

She was coming down. He stood up. Her bag was in her hand. "Sue, Sue, you can't leave me. Please."

She placed the travelling bag on the kitchen table. "Listen to me. I have lived with you for two years. These two years I have taken orders from you. I'm a woman, I have a mind of my own. You go out nights to meetings. That's all right with you, and it had to be all right with me."

He stepped around the kitchen table. His hand covered hers. "None of that soft stuff, Ned. I've fallen for that before."

"If you won't leave me, I agree to do this. Let you go to Woman's Study club and the Ladies' Aid at the church."

"O. K. Big Boy, that's a deal. But put it in writing. I'm not going to be pushed around anymore."

They kissed.

Promising The Impossible

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

In recent years the march of progress has frequently been blocked by a recurrent spectacle new to the American tradition of courage and self-reliance.

It is the parade of panaceas, arousing time after time false and impractical hopes in the hearts of so many people.

That this parade will continue through the present session of Congress seems indicated. For, as all voters will remember, many men who sought election based their campaigns on glittering promises of the impossible.

Today the American public is looking with a fresh hope to the new Congress for help out of its difficulties. And Congress must realize, with the public, that such help should be practical. It must realize that panaceas, designed only to attract the votes of a group, hurt rather than help not only the proposed beneficiaries, but the entire nation.

For gifts and grants of money can come from only one source—taxes levied either now or in the future, on all the people. And as one Congressman has recently pointed out: "Every dollar taken in taxes is a dollar deducted from the purchasing power of the people and hence a step toward a lower standard of living."

That is why those Congressmen who have promised the impossible cannot help their constituents by blocking progress in the attempt to put their panaceas into effect. That explains how and why they injure the voters and slow down the march toward recovery.

The people as a whole have shown that they realize this. They have shown they realize that the more money a worker loses in taxes the less money he has to meet the needs of his family and to increase the consumption on which depend both employment and recovery.

If Congress, by its actions, will demonstrate that it, too, understands that fundamental truth, America can look forward to a year of true progress.

MOTHER!
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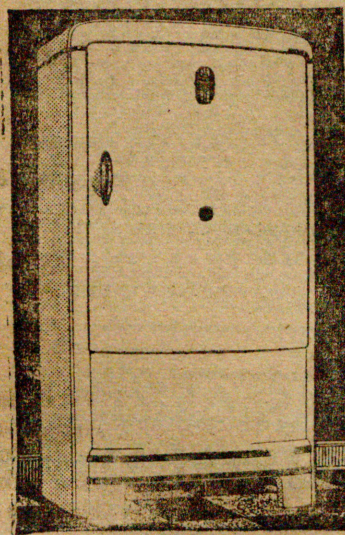


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FDR Still Grips Public Fancy After 6 Years in Limelight

Unpredictable Now as in 1933, President May Run for Third Term If Success Seems Likely

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Six years ago come March 4 Franklin Roosevelt kissed the Holy Bible and promised to defend the United States constitution. Those six years have been the most unpredictable, topsyturvy years in modern American history, because an unpredictable man has been President.

Once surrounded by an aura of quiet dignity, the White House has emerged a nerve center of the nation, the local point of more eyes and ears than ever before watched a chief executive in his house of glass.

Six years of Roosevelt have jarred America from its inertia—whatever else you may say about the New Deal—and made people think about their government in terms of economics instead of politics. They have made the most conservative Republican realize that a growing democracy must be a changing democracy, though not necessarily with so many changes as Mr. Roosevelt has offered. That's a matter for debate.

But the most amazing feature is that six years have not dulled America's interest in this toy called the New Deal. Whether pro or con, arguments are still as heated, still filled with as much fresh fighting fodder as in the days of "alphabet soup" and the blue eagle. The answer lies not in the people but in the man, a President whose impulsiveness, whose quicksilver mind and aptness at sensing the public trend has kept foe and friend in a six-year dither.

Still a Mystery Man.

Franklin Roosevelt has shattered more precedents than all his predecessors put together, and in some cases it was a fine idea. Since the day he flew dramatically from Albany to Chicago and accepted the presidential nomination, he has been administering constant psychological rabbit punches to the national vertebrae. Yet, after six years of the most withering publicity any man ever experienced, he remains an enigma whose personal habits and mental processes are misunderstood by the millions who follow him.

There have been sample suspicions, as when the Supreme court enlargement plan fell like a stench

deaths and retirement, Mr. Roosevelt has been able to fill four vacancies with "liberal" justices.

Generally speaking, the White House of Mr. Roosevelt's day knows what it's doing, thanks to new methods of gauging public sentiment. He isn't America's most widely traveled President for nothing; these excursions provide a choice method of getting reactions.



MOST PERSONABLE—The quick-witted President shares a joke with Vice President Garner at the Jackson day dinner in Washington shortly after congress convened.

Nor is Mr. Roosevelt's unprecedented use of the radio to no avail; from sheaves of telegraphic responses he learns how the wind is blowing.

Questions Visitors.

Each day he reads 10 to 15 newspapers from scattered sections of the country. His incoming mail totals 4,000 letters a day compared with President Hoover's 400. A steady stream of callers files daily through the white doorway that has become the No. 1 interview and picture spot in Washington.

If six years have changed the nature of the Presidency, they have also changed domestic life in the White House itself. No less energetic and unpredictable than her husband is Mrs. Roosevelt, who has done considerable precedent shattering in her own right. Often away from home (she was recently found to be more popular than her husband), Mrs. Roosevelt leaves many ordinary duties in the hands



MOST 'SPEECHABLE'—President Roosevelt's radio voice, among the best in the land, is not heard so frequently as during the first term. Here he addresses the Mobilization for Human Needs over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

of Miss Margaret LeHand, the "Missy" who doubles in brass as the President's secretary, guardian and sometimes hostess. Although the 1939 version executive mansion still has its rigidly formal diplomatic banquets, a sample evening guest list is more apt to include a cabinet member, a novelist, a labor leader and two or three miscellaneous visitors.

Then, too, the President is a hobbyist. It takes a heap of shelf space to hold his ship models, and his stamp collection provides a fraternal tie with another group.

Popularity Still Stands.

The essence of this discussion is that President Roosevelt still maintains his personal popularity even though most people think his New Deal has gone through the wringer via court rebuffs and congressional perverseness. Whether this has happened is debatable; most of his advocated principles have actually been adopted. Still to come, provided congress is willing, are more measures along these liberal lines, plus amendments and corrections to existing legislation.

The President maintains we were something like 30 years behind when he took office in 1933. Most of that time has been caught up but we're still a few years to go. Answering critics who maintain he has forced reforms too abruptly, Mr. Roosevelt points out that Lloyd George did an even more radical job in England 25 years ago.

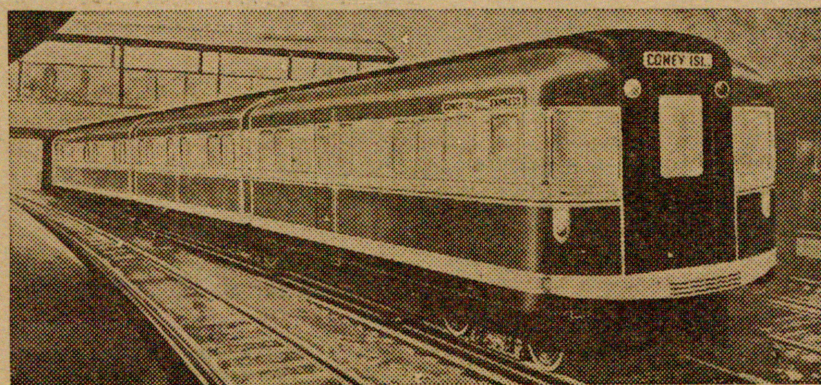
Halfway through his second term, the President has yet to settle the issue of a third term, but keen observers think he really wants it. As before he will probably jump if the chances look good, and another precedent will go smash. The core of this problem is that he wants the New Deal program preserved above all else; if another man can do it, fine. If not it must be Roosevelt.

For obvious reasons this points to a third term. First, New Deal and Roosevelt are inseparable in the public mind. Second, last autumn's "purge" failure showed what the President's magnetic personality can do for himself, it cannot do for others.

But you can't make predictions—F. D. R. is unpredictable!

© Western Newspaper Union.

New Subway Car Has 3 Parts; Or Is It Three Cars in One?



NEW YORK.—This month a weird looking 80-foot car will pop through Manhattan's subway tunnels, inaugurating a new era in rapid transit. Streamlined, noiseless and comfortable, it will attract even more attention because it's actually three cars in one!

The new unit was perfected after five years of research by scientists purposely chosen from outside the transportation field so they would not be hampered by traditional designs. It has three segments to reduce the weight on each axle of the four underlying trucks.

Specially lighted for reading and general illumination (two kinds), featuring thermostatically controlled temperature and air conditioning, the new cars will sit 84 people. It will stand 200. Working in automatic sequence are three types of brakes, the first utilizing the car's generators, the second a magnetic principle and third a

mechanical process.

Light construction was emphasized in the car, built at Battle Creek, Mich., by the Clark Equipment company in co-operation with engineers of the Aluminum Company of America and the B. F. Goodrich company. A new type rubber spring was developed to support the body, resembling a rounded pyramid or a horizontally ridged cone whose ridges descend one by one when the body strikes a bump.

Wheels also use rubber to advantage in absorbing shock. Bouncing will be further reduced since the body is made of light-weight aluminum. Total weight on the rails is one-third less than that of conventional cars. With twice the power, they start and stop as fast as a large automobile. Proven successful in lowering operating and maintenance costs, the new rubber-protected trucks also increase speed and safety.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

President's controversy with the Virginia senators seems destined to be his most important political mistake... End of affair not yet... Dr. Schacht, German fiscal wizard, may hook up with some American university... Guffy of Pennsylvania proves himself a good trader in putting Biddle over.

WASHINGTON.—Judging by whispers around Washington the end of that rejection of Floyd H. Roberts by the senate is not yet. The whole affair seems destined to be the most important political mistake President Roosevelt has made since his attempt to enlarge the Supreme court. It seems similar to the court episode in other ways. First, because both were, as it turned out, so unnecessary. The President has appointed three judges to the high bench since that fight, and in all probability will have two more appointments within a short time, making a total of five, a majority of the entire court, which he will have appointed.

Also, the court fight led to the purge, inevitably, and that purge was disastrous in its outcome, and laid the foundation for trouble for the New Deal still to come. Whereas the Roberts case seems to have no end of repercussions.

The latest is the bitterness of the New Dealers surrounding the President against Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah. Thomas voted against confirmation of Roberts, but so did 71 of his colleagues, so that would not have singled him out for special feeling. But when the President wrote a long letter to Roberts, intended as a blast against the Virginia senators, Thomas took the floor with an answer.

The New Deal expected an answer from Senators Carter Glass and Harry Flood Byrd. But it did not expect any hundred per cent New Dealer to join them. Neither did any one else, least of all the Virginia senators. Thomas has been one of the most loyal and enthusiastic New Dealers in the senate for the entire period of Roosevelt's tenure of the White House.

Senator Thomas More or Less a Political Accident

Thomas was more or less of a political accident. He came to the senate fresh from a university chair, never previously having mingled in political discussions or run for office. He was elected in the anti-Hoover landslide which swept Roosevelt into office in 1932, defeating the veteran Old Guard Republican elder, Reed Smoot.

But his nomination was even more remarkable. This writer arrived in Salt Lake City the day after the convention that nominated Thomas had adjourned at Ogden, and the folks in Salt Lake could talk of nothing else.

According to their story the Democratic organization had decided on someone else. A group of alumni of Thomas' university were boosting him, and his name was placed before the convention in a nominating speech. One of the students of the university was in the wings of the theater in which the convention was meeting, listening to the speech naming his hero. But the speech fell rather flat. The student didn't think it had done his idol justice.

So he rushed on the stage, shouting, "Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker!" Senator William H. King was presiding. He did not know the young man, but recognized him. It was, after all, a Democratic convention.

The young man made a seconding speech for Thomas. In his youthful enthusiasm he captured the imagination of the delegates, stamped the convention, and, before the surprised leaders could do anything about it, Thomas was nominated.

Then it became known that the youthful orator was not only not a delegate, but was a Republican!

Dr. Schacht, German Fiscal Expert, in the Limelight

It would be poetic justice, certain financial observers are pointing out, if Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, for so many years the tower of strength in Germany's fiscal policies, should wind up as adviser to the Bank of England. This is not mere speculation—the idea is based on some very definite word from London as to the desires of those in charge of the "Old Lady of Threadneedle street."

Doctor Schacht is about to start on a world trip. Not a cruise but a visit to most of the important countries, starting off with South America. Another possibility which some are advancing is that he will become an associate professor of economics at some big American university. There is no scarcity of

openings where the distinguished German authority on exchange, budgets, etc., is desired. By many he is regarded as the soundest leader in his field in the world today, not excluding Great Britain and the United States.

Incidentally, the dismissal of Doctor Schacht by Chancellor Adolf Hitler was one of the big surprises of the last few months. Doctor Schacht had been looked up to so much as being the one sound forecaster of fiscal affairs that no one had dreamed that Herr Hitler would deprive the Reich of the tremendous advantage of his advice.

Reports from Berlin since, however, trickling in by undercover routes, explain what happened. Doctor Schacht had been out of sympathy with the Reich policies for a long time. Moreover, he had been disgruntled about the treatment he was receiving.

Purposely Talked Himself Into Being Fired by Hitler

Doctor Schacht made the firing inevitable. He talked and talked, to nearly anyone who would listen to him. Not that he actually berated Herr Hitler. He was not as indiscreet as that. But he said plenty to give the impression that he was not in sympathy with what was going on.

For instance, he was asked at a dinner party one night what he thought about a certain thing that was happening.

"Why ask me?" he retorted. "I am just part of the scenery. No one consults me about anything."

He said this sort of thing so many times that the various embassies and legations began reporting to their governments that the fiscal policies of Herr Hitler were no longer controlled or advised by Schacht. So Hitler lost the advantage which the prestige of Schacht's name had been bestowing.

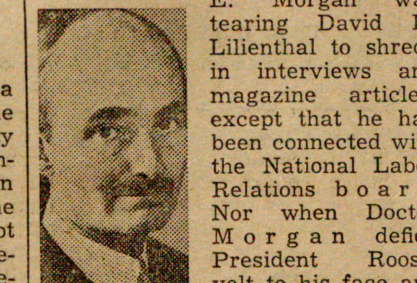
Actually, the old man was like the active president of a bank who is "kicked upstairs" and made chairman of the board—then given a handsome office with his name on the door, but never called in when the new president is deciding whether to make loans or buy bonds.

Senator Guffy Proves to Be an Excellent Trader

Joseph F. Guffy, whose political machine contributed the biggest bloc of delegates to Roosevelt in 1932, and which in 1934 made Joe the first Democratic senator from Pennsylvania since the Civil war and made George H. Earle governor, and, for a time, a presidential possibility, is a good trader. His motto is: "Find out what they want and sell it to 'em."

When Joe wants anything, he manages to make the people who are able to give it to him want him to have it. Hence the appointment of Francis Biddle of Philadelphia as federal judge.

Nobody in Washington knew much about Mr. Biddle at the time Arthur



Francis Biddle

E. Morgan was tearing David E. Lilienthal to shreds in interviews and magazine articles, except that he had been connected with the National Labor Relations board.

Nor when Doctor Morgan defied President Roosevelt to his face and insisted on a congressional investigation on TVA.

But when the joint committee was appointed Joe's fine Italian hand appeared. White House orders to the majority of the committee were that Biddle should be appointed.

Comparatively Easy for Guffy to Put Biddle Across

So it was comparatively easy for Guffy to persuade President Roosevelt to make the special committee accept Biddle as counsel for its investigation, and from that moment were ordained a whitewash of TVA and sporadic raids by the committee against the utilities obstructing TVA's progress. Biddle virtually became a defense counsel for TVA.

Newspaper men who covered the raid that committee made on Chattanooga are still laughing over one episode, which fits in with the average New Yorker's alleged contempt for the provincialism of Biddle's home town of Philadelphia.

The leading newspaper in Chattanooga is the Times. Young Adolph Ochs, editor of the Chattanooga paper, was about to be called to the stand. Representative Charles A. Wolverson of New Jersey made some innocuous reference to the connection between the New York Times and the Chattanooga Times.

Biddle had been in touch with George Fort Milton, owner of another Chattanooga paper, which had been friendly to TVA. He knew the Times had been on the other side. So he devastated Wolverson for holding such an absurd idea.

"It's common knowledge that there is no connection," shouted Biddle.

A little later Young Ochs went on the stand and stated his name.

"Are you any relation to the Adolph Ochs who owned the Philadelphia Ledger?" inquired Biddle, apparently impressed with the name.

"His nephew," was the answer, Mr. Ochs not explaining that his uncle had never been exactly proud of his Philadelphia venture.

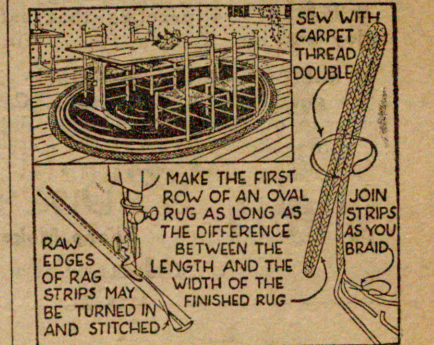
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A Braided Rug That Grew Up With Family

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: The leaflet on making Rag Rugs that just came with your two books is most interesting to me, and I thought you might like to know about a rag rug that I made, and added more rows to from time to time.

"I save the best parts of old sheets and dye them different colors; then tear them into one-inch



strips. I have a power machine, so I run these through it turning in the raw edges. The stitching strengthens the strips and makes them firm and neat for braiding."

If this letter inspires you, I have made a sketch here showing how to start your room size rug. If you are not quite that ambitious, you will find many ideas for smaller rugs in the leaflet offered below.

NOTE: Now is the time for all of us to give our houses a fresh start. Crisp new curtains; a bright slipcover; new lampshades; or an ottoman will do the trick. Make these things yourself. Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, shows you how with step-by-step, easy to follow sketches. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, shows you how to make fascinating things from odds and ends and will save its cost many times. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

SAFETY TALKS

Can It Be the Climate?

THERE'S something about western climate — I But Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast chambers of commerce will file an indignant disclaimer that the climate had anything to do with this:

The National Safety council's report on 1937 shows a solid block of 11 western states, excepting Utah, had higher accident death rates for the year than any other group of states in the country. Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico — in each of these states an average of more than 100 persons, per 100,000 of population, suffered accident deaths in 1937. Utah barely escaped the "100 or more" group with an average of 99.4.

Florida (chambers of commerce please note) and Delaware were the only other states with an average of 100 or more accident deaths per 100,000 of population last year. Florida's average was 105.6, and Delaware's 105.7. Nevada's average of 137.6 deaths was the highest reported by any state. Rhode Island's average of 55.9 deaths was the lowest.



Head colds do make you feel miserable. Do this for relief: Put 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril.

The astringent-like action of the ephedrine and other medication relieves congestion, permits freer nasal breathing. Soothing, cooling, quick-acting to relieve irritation.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Force of Habit
Great is the force of habit; it teaches us to bear labor and to scorn injury and pain.—Cicero.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

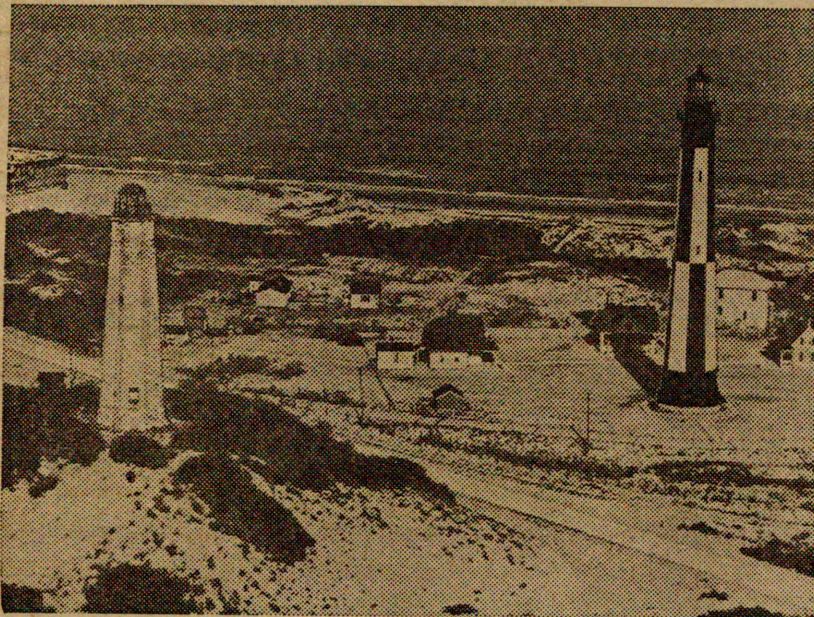
CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and you are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

Classified ADS get Results

Complete Network of Markers Guide U.S. Coast, Inland Boats



Symbolical of the new and the old in light houses, these two mariners' guides stand at the entrance of Chesapeake bay. The masonry tower at the left was the first lighthouse built by the United States government from an appropriation made in 1790. Its successor, brightly colored, was built several years ago.

Prepared by National Geographic Society.
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Most people, thinking of lighthouses as standing by the sea, do not realize to what extent inland waterways are also marked.

The navigable waterways of no other continent can compare in extent and importance with those of North America, which comprise the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes; the Mississippi river system; the Atlantic and Gulf intra-coastal waterways; the Alaska inside channels, and such long river and bay approaches to great seaports as Delaware bay, Chesapeake bay, the Mississippi river passes, and the Columbia. Many of these are marked for seagoing vessels, others for shallow-draft boats.

The Atlantic coast inland waterway, from Cape Cod to Key West, is about 1,900 miles in length, and is marked by 3,200 aids to navigation. The lower portion of this route, south from Norfolk, is a combination of natural channels and artificial cuts, and is a winding, picturesque passage.

The special type of beacon best adapted to the Florida waterway is a simple palmetto pile, sunk by water jet into the mud. The top of the pile carries a finger board pointing toward the channel.

Markers Break Loose.

With many vessels and tows going through the passages, which are often narrow and crooked, it is a busy job for a lighthouse tender to keep these markers in place. This interesting channel lures scores of private yachts to balmy climates in winter, and much commercial traffic moves over some sections of it.

The Mississippi river system includes about 4,500 miles of navigable waterways, and is marked by nearly 5,000 small lights and buoys. Its once heavy traffic developed and



Lighthouse without sea! This North Carolina brick and wooden lighthouse, 140 years old, now stands embarrassedly in a bog, far from water. But once Fort Caswell was an island and the old light with its gingerbread scroll work was a guide through the channel. The channel has long since been filled up but the durable old light still remains.

reached its zenith before the days of marking the channels. In 1874, when the first navigational lights were placed on the Mississippi, the river already carried 1,100 steamboats, besides other craft.

Mark Twain describes graphically the job of a young pilot "learning the river," and memorizing "the shape of the river in all the different ways that could be thought of."

He refers to piloting on "vast streams like the Mississippi and Missouri, whose alluvial banks cave and change constantly, whose snags are always hunting up new quarters, whose sand bars are never at rest, whose channels are forever dodging and shirking, and whose obstructions must be confronted in all nights and all weathers without the

aid of a single lighthouse or a single buoy, for there is neither light nor buoy to be found anywhere in all these thousands of miles of villainous river."

Floods Imperil Buoys.

Lights on the lower Mississippi were maintained during the period of the great flood of 1927 under the most trying circumstances. Near Natchez a keeper was driven from his house, which was flooded to the eaves; yet no matter how high the water got, he kept his light going. As the river rose, the lantern was raised several times by adding to its support. Homes in the vicinity were flooded to their roofs, and it is a mystery where the keepers found shelter.

The keeper of Windy Point light, on Grand Lake, La., reported: "I am yet on the job, but the water has run me out of my house. I have the oil on some logs. I will stay out here. All is well."

When an incoming steamer reaches Ambrose lightship, picks up the pilot and heads for New York, it soon passes between two large lighted buoys marking the actual entrance to Ambrose channel. On the right side is a quick-flashing red light and bell, on the left a quick-flashing white light and whistle.

The ship then follows six miles of a dredged channel, 2,000 feet wide and 40 feet deep, lighted with frequent buoys on either side and special markings at turns. Large liners, which formerly waited for the tide, now pass in and out of New York harbor under all conditions but that of dense fog.

U. S. Has 10,900 Buoys.

Along other coasts and at harbor entrances, buoys mark the sides of the channels as well as shoals, rocks, or wrecks. Their upkeep is an endless task for the fleet of light-house tenders, which constantly pick up and set out the buoys, restore them to their proper stations, bring them in for their annual overhaul, and supply the lighted buoys with tanks of compressed acetylene gas. This country now has over 1,640 lighted buoys, and a total of over 10,900 buoys of all types and sizes, not including the number of reliefs.

Despite unceasing care, buoys sometimes break away in storms, are torn loose by passing vessels, or sink. Some have had strange adventures and to them poets have often ascribed human attributes. There is Kipling's poem, "The Bell Buoy," and Southey's "Inchcape Rock."

A strange story is that of the Fry-Pan Shoals Buoy 2A FP, which a few years ago broke from its moorings off the North Carolina coast and set out for the open sea. It was 40 feet long, weighed 12 tons, with light and whistle, and cost \$8,000.

Recovered in Ireland.

This runaway buoy drifted over into the Gulf Stream and sailed for Europe. Though sighted and reported many times, no vessel recovered it. Finally a French steamer saw it approaching the Irish coast and lighthouse authorities there were notified.

After 13 months at sea and a voyage of about 4,000 miles, 2A FP (the "FP" stands for "Frying-Pan") was washed ashore off Skibbereen, County Cork.

Sounding its whistle day and night, another buoy broke away from near Nantucket shoals lightship, drifting 3,300 miles in 19 months, circling between Bermuda and the Atlantic coast.

In some waters around New York, traffic is rough on buoys. Wooden spar buoys, formerly used, were sometimes cut down more than once in a single day. Now wooden spars have been replaced by light steel buoys, which can better resist collisions and the slashing of ships' propellers.

In areas below the Narrows, where tow barges pass out to sea, it became necessary to protect the lighted buoys from the towlines by putting teeth or cutting-knives into the upper structure of the buoy. Strong was the language of irate tugmen when they discovered the purpose of this contraption, which one of them termed a "cussed porcine buoy!"

Wanted, a Monkey

By GEORGE EVANS

© Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

"THERE'S nothing the matter with your aunt, Miss Cane," said the doctor, looking covetously at her pocketbook for the \$25 his expert opinion commanded, "but she lacks a definite interest in life."

"I suspected it, Dr. Jones," sighed the girl, "but since dear Justin passed out—"

The great man looked at his watch. He dreaded a history.

"Yes," went on the girl rising, and going toward the door where a predatory secretary would despoil her of her poor little yellow bills, "Justin had won so many prizes and he really was a wonderful dog for 18 years old."

The doctor bowed and probably made a mental note of a "pet" psychosis.

"Nothing like a pooch, after all's said and done, to occupy the mind," said the predatory secretary disposing of the bills. Sally took the elevator and descended to the dazzling avenue. It was good to be in the sunshine after the "creepy" atmosphere of a doctor's waiting-room. She glanced at her watch and saw it was already past lunch-time. She pushed her way through a crowd of giggling office help and demanded soup and a salad. Her clear-cut profile and healthy skin were reflected from the mirror-lined room. Luckily she had a table for herself.

"I must get a pet for dear old aunt," she thought, "but how?" "Excuse me, I'm afraid this is the only seat. D'you mind if I take it?" Such a nice voice—a man's and such incorrigibly merry eyes despite the slightly formal manner and unsmiling lips.

"Why, of course," Sally stammered, pulling her purse and gloves nearer, and moving her chair to make room for this nice person to sit down.

"I'm a stranger in this city," said the man, "and I find all the places so crowded, but one must eat."

"I advise the vegetable soup. It's rather nice."

There was a slight scuffling noise which seemed to come from beneath the table.

"Please excuse my adopted son," said the man, "he's a particularly nice monkey. You don't by any chance hate monkeys, do you?"

Sally laughed. "Indeed no. I've just come from the office of a peculiarly disagreeable doctor, and he sneered when I told him my aunt's dog had died."

"Just like doctors. I have no use for them, anyway."

"Neither have I for myself. But I live with a dear old aunt and she reads patent-medicine advertisements and nothing would do but she must consult this old man. He advised her that she needed an interest in life."

"Shouldn't wonder if that's what ails most folks," said the stranger. "I'm awfully worried about Jack. You see, I'm an engineer. I have to get off tomorrow for South America. I can't possibly take the little fellow and I'm afraid it'll break his heart if he has no one to care for him."

"I wonder—" Then Sally blushed scarlet. What would her aged aunt think if she discovered her confiding in a strange and personable young man?

"My name is George Smith," said the stranger, "and I believe we are wondering the same thing. That is, if Jack might not be the very medicine your aunt needs. Wasn't that what you were thinking?"

"It was," said Sally, "if you wouldn't mind, if you had the time—I'm sure it's awfully queer, but you see I want aunt to live to be a hundred (she's promised to try) and I really think Jack might help her to do it. We live out quite a distance but there's a bus that goes right by the street."

"I'm afraid we must take a taxi, for my time isn't unlimited. You won't mind as I'm going to introduce your aunt's new doctor, will you?"

Sally shook her head. Mrs. Maude was a trifle flustered when she saw a cab. She expected accidents, due to her choice of disastrous reading. When she saw the box with holes, she began to cry, softly. It recalled the lamented Justin. The introductions being effected, she appeared to take a fancy to young George Smith. The monkey, which was a marmoset, looked wistfully from his master to the old lady and then, with the uncanny love of animals, jumped into her lap and snuggled a pretty little face into the curve of her arm.

"I guess you're going to give Jack a home, aren't you, Mrs. Maude?" he said, rising to go. "This is my address, my father's, that is. I shall be all around in construction camps and your letters about Jack will be forwarded."

"Your father I once knew—before I lost my own husband, who was, like you, a civil engineer, by a cruel accident. That is nice. I feel I know you. You may rest assured Jack will have a happy home. I feel that now I have something to live for."

Looking Sally straight in the eyes, George answered, shaking her warmly by the hand: "And so do I."

WHAT to EAT and WHY

Advice to Homemakers on How to Feed Families During
Coldest Days of Winter; Essential Nutritive
Values Described in Terms of Everyday Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

TOWARD the end of winter we sometimes experience some of the coldest weather of the entire season. Temperatures remain below freezing for days at a time. The air is often raw and penetrating, and blustery winds make it seem as if man is being persecuted by nature.

Moreover, this trying weather comes after months of short and often sunless days . . . days which many people have spent in overheated houses,

and without sufficient exercise. So it is no wonder that the body is on trial . . . fighting to maintain health . . . to avoid the colds and other respiratory diseases that are so prevalent. This is, perhaps, one season when food has a mightier power than at any other time to influence physical well-being.

Food Your First Defense

In general, women seem to be more aware of the power of food than men. This is fortunate, because they are charged with the solemn responsibility of determining what foods their families shall eat. Since the right food sometimes makes the difference between sickness and health their husbands and children are the



unhappy losers if they fail to recognize the need for even one essential food substance.

Occasionally the homemaker's task is made more difficult by men-folks who pooh-pooh the idea that meals should be planned scientifically, and who point out that generation after generation survived without a specific knowledge of nutrition.

People who hold this view fail to take into consideration that many of our ancestors consumed a satisfactory diet without knowing it.

Safeguarding Health

They should realize also that one can suffer from dietary deficiencies and live . . . though he may not live well! A man can exist upon much less than the amount of iron required for normal health . . . but he probably cannot escape secondary anemia. He may be able to get along on a meager supply of vitamins . . . but the chances are that his vitality will be greatly diminished. And he will face the constant threat of disease that follows in the wake of lowered resistance.

Nothing is more foolish than to suppose that what a man eats is entirely his own business! It is a matter of grave concern to his wife and children. For it has been suggested that fully one-half of the illnesses of the American people may be traceable directly, or indirectly, to dietary deficiencies.

Let no man, therefore, twit his wife for trying to feed him correctly!

Time for Good Eating

But don't imagine for a moment that correct eating and good eating cannot be synonymous. It is true that there is no time of year when correct eating is more important. But it is also a fact that there is no time of year when good eating is more distinctly indicated!

These are the days when breakfasts must be especially hearty . . . to satisfy keen appetites, to provide generous amounts of fuel or energy values. That means cereals always, and some form of breadstuff, pancakes or waffles.

Cereals are primarily energy foods, but they may also carry substantial amounts of precious mineral salts and vitamin B. Whole grain varieties are also a good source of bulk or cellulose . . . so necessary for regular health habits . . . so often overlooked in diets that are carelessly planned.

Eggs belong on the breakfast menu, too, because they are a top-



AROUND THE HOUSE

Save Your Rugs.—Frequent home cleaning of rugs actually makes them last longer.

Use for Pickle Vinegar.—Vinegar left over from sweet pickles makes a tasty seasoning for chopped cabbage.

To Wash Chamis Gloves.—Make a good lather of soap and warm water. Never use hot water as it makes the gloves shrink.

After Washing Silver.—Stand it in a jug of very hot water to which a little ammonia has been added; it will remain bright much longer.

Substitute Garnish.—Celery leaves, or finely shredded outer leaves of cabbage or brussels sprouts, can be used for a garnish when parsley is not available.

are inexpensive, and a fine source of bulk. Served raw, they provide a substantial amount of vitamin C, the vitamin for which we especially prize oranges, grapefruit and tomatoes.

Include a salad at dinner, lunch or supper; it is well for most normal individuals to eat some raw food daily. In cold weather, dress it generously with salad dressing for extra fuel value.

Dessert may be pie, pudding or gelatin. The choice depends partly upon the other foods served at dinner, partly upon the dessert to be served at the third meal of the day. But here is a good general rule to follow. Serve a fruit dessert at one meal—and a pudding containing milk at the other. Of course, the fruit need not be served plain unless you wish. Fruit pies are splendid for cold weather meals, fruit and gelatin combine nicely, and fruit may be incorporated in cakes, as in apple sauce cake.

Rounding Out Day's Nutrition

Whether the third meal of the day is lunch or supper in your household, it should round out the day's nutrition. If you need to get more milk into the diet, let your lunch or supper include a cream soup. If you haven't served eggs previously during the day, choose a soufflé or a dish containing creamed eggs. A starchy food, a salad, a dessert and a beverage will complete a meal that both satisfies the appetite and meets nutritional requirements.

It is not difficult to obtain the day's quota of minerals, vitamins, cellulose, protein, carbohydrates and fats. These substances are to be found in delicious, wholesome foods. All you need to remember is not to serve too much of one food and too little of another.

Let the balanced diet be your ideal—and cold weather will prove a tonic instead of a possible menace to health!

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PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



No. 1672—A very flattering dress is this with braid used to emphasize the bust fullness, with the effect of a bolero, and with a graceful, rippling skirt. Make this tiny-waisted charmer of thin wool, flat crepe or silk prints. You'll enjoy having some cottons like this, too, in the summer-time; it's a pattern you'll frequently repeat.

No. 1505—The little dress with the sleeveless bolero is a perfect style for girls from four up to twelve. The full skirt, the round balloons of sleeves, the high neckline, are just as becoming as possible! In challis, in gingham, in dimity—this dress will be charming, and a dress-up version in taffeta will go smartly to parties.

Material Requirements.
No. 1672 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material and 5 yards of braid.
No. 1505 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material without nap; ¼ yard of contrasting for collar; 2½ yards of braid to trim.

Spring Pattern Book Ready.
Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get it at its source. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Dangerous Friend

Nothing is so dangerous as an ignorant friend.—La Fontaine.

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THE PRE-TESTED INOCULATOR
Put NOD-O-GEN on clovers, alfalfa, all legume seeds for ONLY A FEW CENTS ANY ACRE. Reap bigger yields . . . higher quality crops . . . richer soil. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Co., Chicago, Ill.



TRADE MARK

A LAW



There ought to be a law against people who cough in public. Don't do it. Carry Smith Brothers Cough Drops with you. Just 5¢ a box. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

Township Tax Rates Announced

(Continued from front page)

lie, \$0.19, town tax .15, road and bridge tax .25; hard road tax, .33%; School districts: 145, \$0.62; 146, .69; 147, 1.04 1/2; 153, .83.

Frankfort Township: county tax, \$0.81; forest preserve, .03; poor relief, .30; road and bridge tax, .33; non high school, 1.75; village of Mokena, \$1.02; Village of Frankfort, 1.45 2-3. School districts: 154, .59; 155, .86; 156, 1.89; 156A, 1.36; 157, 1.37 1/2; 158, .87; 150, 1.86; 161, .53.

Orland Tightens League Lead

Mokena Wins, 46-28

Mokena quintet that drove at a fast pace all afternoon long, vanquished Manhattan, 46 to 28, Sunday in the Tinley Park School gym.

The scoring of both teams was fairly well divided.

Beecher Beats Tinley, 46-44

Beecher won its second league game Sunday by defeating Tinley in the upset of the afternoon behind the surprise attack of Bock, who scored seventeen points to lead his team in scoring. A. Lehman was high scoring man of Tinley with six field goals and one free throw.

Orland 52; Hazelcrest 51

Orland continued its drive toward the Sunday league championship, defeating Hazelcrest after losing 26 to 22 at the half.

Wall won scoring honors with eleven field goals. Halt, forward, was Wall's chief aid. He scored five field goals for ten points; Nicolai and Uthe were high scorers for Orland with 16 and 15 points respectively.

Games for Sunday, March 5:

Tinley and Hazelcrest, 1:30.

Orland and Manhattan, 2:30.

Beecher and Mokena, 3:30.

League Standings

	Won	Lost
Orland	7	0
Tinley	4	3
Mokena	3	4
Hazelcrest	3	4
Manhattan	2	5
Beecher	2	5

Gasoline Tax 12 Years Old

When the gasoline tax celebrates its "twelfth anniversary" in Illinois this year, it will have collected more than \$296,000,000 from motorists in the state, according to Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

"Though only twelve years old in Illinois, the gas tax will celebrate its 'twelfth anniversary' in the nation, he pointed out. "Since its inauguration twenty years ago in Oregon the 25th of this month, gasoline revenue has collected more than seven billion dollars from the nation's motorists."

The tax first imposed duty of one cent per gallon on the motorist, but at the close of 1938 the tariff ranged from 7c in three states to 2c in two localities.

"Since Uncle Sam tapped gasoline pumps in 1932, the Federal Government now nets some two hundred million dollars annually through the motor fuel tax," Mr. Hayes said. "In 1938, total state and federal gas taxes amounted to approximately \$970,000,000."

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS....

Irish Congress To Meet In Chicago

The Irish eyes of the world are gradually being focused on Chicago as plans for the 1939 International Irish Congress, which is to be held here on May 19th to 22nd under the auspices of three nationwide Irish organizations—The American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H.—are rapidly being completed.

International importance to the Congress is being added through the presence of the Prime Minister of Ireland, the Honorable Eamon De Valera, who will be the most outstanding member of the Irish race to attend the Congress. Prime Minister De Valera, who will visit the United States on the invitation of President Roosevelt will arrive in Chicago on Saturday morning, May 20th, and will be accorded a civic reception by the city of Chicago which is expected to outshine anything ever yet extended to a visiting head of a foreign government.

Prime Minister De Valera's tentative program while in Chicago, in addition to attending the Congress, will include the dedication of a memorial plaque in the United States Court house to the memory of Commodore John Barry, the first commissioned officer and founder of the American Navy, and a native of Wexford, Ireland. A huge banquet will also be tendered the Prime Minister on Saturday evening, May 20th at a loop hotel, at which over five thousand guests are expected to attend. Mr. De Valera will address a huge mass meeting of the Irish people in the Chicago Stadium on Sunday afternoon, May 21, for which occasion a nationwide radio hook-up is now being arranged. The assemblage at the Chicago Stadium will include delegates to the International Irish Congress, members of the Chicago Reception committee, city of Chicago officials, members of the Irish societies, and the general public.

What promises to be a potent factor of the International Irish congress is the distribution and signing of petitions advocating the unification of Ireland. It is hoped to have upwards of two million signatures of American people of Irish extraction on these petitions which are to be presented to Mr. De Valera when he arrives in Chicago. These petitions will serve to express the sentiments of the Irish American people of the U.

S. and Canada, in regards to the unjust Partition of Ireland as perpetrated on the Irish people by the English government.

Members of Irish societies and others who desire to help in this drive to mobilize American public opinion against Partition of Ireland are requested to write to the International Irish Headquarters, Suite 759, at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Ill., for petitions, and when filled out to return them promptly so that the goal set by the National Council will be reached by May 19th.

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Free Delivery, 10 am. to 2 pm. Call Tinley Park 49-R

POT ROAST LB.	23¢	ORANGES For D.O.Z.	19¢
LEG OF LAMB	-	LB.	25¢
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ROUND STEAK	-	LB.	32¢

HICK & MESENBRINK



TINLEY PARK, ILL. PHONE 114

POT ROAST	-	LB.	23¢
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LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	Whole or Either End	LB.	20¢
PORK SHOULDER ROAST		LB.	23¢
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST		LB.	20¢
VEAL FOR STEW	-	LB.	14¢
LAMB FOR STEW	-	LB.	10¢
ORANGES EXTRA LARGE	TEXAS JUICE DZ	30¢	

WESTINGHOUSE

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FRI. EVE, MARCH 17, 8 P. M., AT
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By the way, the BENDIX will more than pay for itself in savings in Laundry Bills, regardless of whether you now do your wash at home or send it out.

There is no obligation of course.

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BUTTER, Holland or Blue Valley	CREAMERY LB.	28¢
LARD, PURE DANISH	1-LB. PKG.	9¢
GOOD LUCK, OLEOMARGERINE	LB. PKG.	17¢
FLOUR PILLSBURY	5-LB. BAG	19¢
VERIGOOD FLOUR	Made by Pillsbury	24-LB. 59¢
CAKE FLOUR	PILLSBURY SNOSHEEN	PKG. 23¢
COFFEE, Our Special, ground to your satisfaction	LB.	13¢
COFFEE, T. J. Webb	ELMWOOD CLUB	LB. 24¢
TEA, Salada	1-4 lb. 19¢	
Black	1-2 lb. 39¢	
COOKIES, SUNSHINE	Large Assortm't	2 LBS. 27¢
WHEATIES or Large Kellogg's	CORN FLAKES	Two Pkg. 19¢
SHRIMP, CAN	15¢	TUNA FISH CAN 16¢
SARDINES	in Tomato or Mustard Sauce	OVAL CANS 10¢
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	3 CANS	20¢
OXYDOL OR RINSO	2 LARGE PKGS.	35¢
BABY FOOD HEINZ	22; CATSUP HEINZ	16¢
ORANGES	Texas Juicy	2 DOZ. 25¢
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Seedless	DOZ.	35¢
LETTUCE ICEBERG	2 Heads	15¢
LEMONS	large Dozen	29¢
ORANGES	Sunkist California	2 DOZEN 45¢
APPLES, EXCELLENT COOKING	4 LBS.	19¢
CELERY OR CARROTS	PER BUNCH	5¢
POTATOES	White Wisconsin	PECK 27¢

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